

U.S. May Be Neutral

By JOHN W. FINNEY
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The administration sought yesterday to maintain a neutral role in the Middle East without formally committing itself to be neutral. The White House, warning that "tragic consequences" would result if the fighting continued, called on both sides to accept an immediate cease-fire. The

dominant congressional reaction was that the United States should take no unilateral action in the Middle East. In an attempt to bring about a cease-fire, the Administration deliberately refrained from fixing any blame for the outbreak of fighting. On London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson said that Britain's policy was "not to take

sides." France suspended all deliveries of military equipment to the Middle East. The Johnson administration, in attempting to maintain a position for mediation, became entangled in some confusion over how "neutral" it was. The State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, See REACTION, Page A-2

'No U.S. Action'

WASHINGTON — The dominant reaction in Congress yesterday to the outbreak of hostilities between Israel and the Arab states was that the United States should take no unilateral action. In both the Senate and the House of Representatives, the reiterated hope was that somehow the United Nations could get the belligerents to agree to a ceasefire. Failing this, there was hope that the Soviet Union would agree to meet with the U.S., Britain and France to work out a big power approach to the crisis. Although two or three House members suggested that the U.S. act alone, if necessary, to aid Israel, no leader in either body supported such unilateral action.

Predict Israeli Victory

By WILLIAM BEECHER
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — A number of American military analysts, while admitting that the situation was still very confused in the Middle East, believed that the war probably would be of short duration and that Israel would prevail. Analysts at the Pentagon said the Egyptian army is much

stronger today than it was in 1956 when Israeli forces swept through the Sinai Peninsula, but that Israel still is believed to have a better-balanced, better-trained and better-led military force. Several experts, while conceding that predictions are treacherous, said they believed Israel should be able to "punch through" Egyptian forces in one of two directions in Sinai in anywhere from one week to 10 days. In 1956, Israel was able to overwhelm opposition in Sinai in 100 hours. But at that time Egypt was fighting on two fronts, with a combined British-French force pressing in from the north along the Suez Canal. See PENTAGON, Page A-2

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Winter is just a bad memory right now, but now is the time to shop for those needed items. They're being sold in classified ads.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

The weather today will be partly cloudy and continued warm with a chance of showers this afternoon or early this evening. Today's high is expected to be 82 degrees and the overnight low in the 60's the outlook for Wednesday continued warm. The probability of rain today is 40 percent, winds will be Southwesterly 15 to 20 m.p.h. Sunrise this morning was at 5:32 a.m. sunset will be at 7:25 p.m. The river level is 2.8 and falling. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report: High 85; low 48. There was no precipitation.

Kinzua Dam Report

Pool level: 1329.22 feet (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum 1365) Outflow temperature 49, upper reservoir 58 degrees, Reading at the Warren gauge 2.84 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

The Warren Redevelopment Authority yesterday approved the Liberty Street Project of the urban renewal effort. The group plans to submit both the Part II application and the borough's workable program to the Department of Housing and Urban Development this week. Page A6.

Warren County will receive \$54,000 for a Head Start program this summer. The program will involve up to 150 children and requires 20 per cent local funding, which can be "in kind" appropriations. Page A6.

MIDEAST AT A GLANCE

AMMAN, Jordan — Israeli jets in two waves swept over Amman Monday to make machine-gun and rocket attacks on installations in the city and on the airport on the outskirts. A ball of smoke billowed over the airport, air raid sirens screamed in the city of 200,000 and Jordanian anti-aircraft guns opened up.

DAMASCUS, Syria — Israeli warplanes attacked Damascus in a series of raids that spanned three hours and columns of smoke curled up from three corners of the city. The Israeli planes dived through anti-aircraft fire to loose bullets, rockets and bombs at installations on the outskirts of the Syrian capital.

WITH ISRAELI FORCES — Crack Israeli soldiers knifed into the southern Gaza Strip to capture the strategic town of Khan Yunis and apparently forestall a possible enemy sweep at Beersheba in the Israeli Negev Desert. When the battle broke out Egyptian mortars hit Israeli farm settlements, Israeli artillery fired and armor moved west toward the Mediterranean coast, followed by infantry.

CAIRO — Egyptians cheered the start of the war and shouted, "On to Tel Aviv!" They danced in the streets and showed no panic when Israeli fighter-bombers attacked the airport outside Cairo. An Israeli jet was hit by anti-aircraft fire and crashed near the city's center.

TEL AVIV — Air raid alerts wailed in Tel Aviv and Arab artillery fire shook Jerusalem. The people of Tel Aviv calmly clustered at radios to hear Prime Minister Levi Eshkol declare, "We shall repulse the enemy and defeat his army."

WASHINGTON — The United States proclaimed neutrality "in thought, word and deed," and U.S. diplomats worked feverishly to bring about an immediate cease-fire. The State Department restricted American citizens from traveling to 13 Arab nations and Israel.

SPORTS

Jim Beichner's tragic death Sunday curtailed a promising athletic career. Sports Editor Larry Steele eulogizes the late Dragon star on Page A7.

Shutout pitching highlighted last night's action in the City Softball League. In the opener at Carbon Memorial Field, Dean Stewart of Warren Beverage bested Bettis' John Berdine, 1-0. The nightcap saw Kenny Sorensen hurl a three-hitter to pace Warren Auto Clinic to an 8-0 romp over Sons of Italy. Page A8.

Both professional baseball and the National Hockey League are involved in drafts today. Baseball holds its annual free agent selections, with the New York Yankees rating the opening pick. The NHL starts stocking of six new franchises. Page A7.

American League

Minnesota 5, Cleveland 4
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2, 11 inn.
New York 4, Washington 2
Baltimore 4 at California, late
(See Coast Clash Page A8)
(Only games scheduled)

National League

Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2
Chicago 13, Philadelphia 3
Houston 5, St. Louis 2
(Only games scheduled)

Sports On The Air

TODAY—New York Mets at Pittsburgh (twi-night DH), 6 p.m. on WNAE.
TOMORROW—New York Mets at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. on WRN-FM.

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DIRECTS HIS OWN TRAFFIC

This was the scene on Route 59 yesterday afternoon when a car operated by Edward Baczkowski, 42, 30 1/2 Walnut st., Warren failed to negotiate a curve, went out of control, and crashed into a bridge abutment. Baczkowski

(left) directs traffic until police arrive. He was later taken to the Warren General Hospital where he was treated and released. (Photo by Mahan)

Speck Given Chair

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
PEORIA, Ill. — Richard Franklin Speck was sentenced to death in the electric chair yesterday for the murders last summer in Chicago of eight young nurses.

While the 25-year-old drifter stood mute and expressionless a foot in front of the bench, Judge Herbert C. Paschen ordered that Speck be executed September 1.

Before sentence was passed, public defender Gerald W. Getty told the judge that Speck had nothing to say in his own behalf.

A jury of seven men and five women found Speck guilty of each of the murders last April 15 after a two-week trial. It recommended the death penalty.

Paschen stayed his death order pending appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court. Supreme Court review is mandatory in Illinois in death sentences.

Yesterday's sentencing lasted nine minutes. While the judge was passing sentence, Speck glanced back over his shoulders at the crowded gallery, where four of the fathers of the victims were among the spectators.

Speck shrugged as officers led him from the courtroom. He was handcuffed and driven immediately to the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet.

Good Reason

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — State officials began an investigation after a series of requests from prisoners in Andhra for transfer to the Telengana prison. They learned the word was out among Andhra inmates that more and better food was served at Telengana prison.

CAUSE IS UNKNOWN

Power Failures Hit Four States

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A massive power failure surprised a four-state area from Delaware to New Jersey yesterday, snarling roads and traffic and exposing millions to the threat of fire and pestilence. The electricity was off about an hour in Philadelphia, but more than three hours in Newark — the largest cities involved. Office workers cheered the restoration in Newark. In many areas, power began trickling back, then was interrupted anew before it finally returned.

"The official cause is not at the moment known," said a New Jersey utilities spokesman of the second giant power failure in the East in 18 months. President Johnson was being kept advised in Washington.

Railroad trains, subways and elevators were halted on the spot when the electricity went

Three MIGs

Shot Down

By U.S. Jets

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force pilots reported today they shot down three Communist MIG17s during American raids yesterday on targets north of Hanoi.

The kills raised to 77 the number of enemy jet interceptors claimed by American fighters in aerial combat in the Vietnam war. Twenty U.S. planes have been reported lost to MIGs in the dogfights.

One of the MIGs was downed by an F4C Phantom jet flying cover for Air Force F105 Thunderchief bombers in an aerial attack in the vicinity of Phuoc Yen airfield 20 miles northwest of Hanoi.

ARABS NUMEROUS, ISRAELIS DETERMINED

War Is Mass vs. Momentum

By HANSON W. BALDWIN
N.Y. Times Military Editor
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — The fighting in the Middle East in effect pits mass against momentum.

The Arabs enjoy the advantage of greatly superior numbers and of a much larger geographical area, the Israelis a superior offensive spirit and greater tactical effectiveness.

The current confrontation, however, is far different from that of 1948, or of the Suez Crisis in 1956. In 1948, Israel was weak; today she is strong. In 1956, Egypt was the only Arab combatant and the British-French attack on Suez had forced President Gamal Abdel Nasser to thin out his Sinai

defenses; today Israel faces an Egyptian army two to three times stronger in the Sinai Peninsula than the defeated forces of 1956, and she must divide her own troops to face threats from Syria and Jordan.

And today, both sides have modern jet aircraft and some airborne, sea-borne, and land-based missiles, and the effects of their use against cities and civilian populations are politically and psychologically unpredictable. In numbers of men in uniform, Israel is outnumbered more than two to one by Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon fully mobilize their reserves.

Israel probably now has in some sort of uniform 275,000

to 300,000 men and women, with most of the rest of the nation enrolled in some sort of auxiliary military service. Some of these are armed chiefly with infantry weapons, but there are ample numbers of rifles, machine guns, sub-machine guns and small arms. The Israeli army is organized in four regular brigades of about 4,000 men each—one of them a paratrooper infantry brigade, and a separate armored unit of divisional size. There are about 24 reserve brigades, many of which use requisitioned commercial vehicles for transport. Israel has more than 650 tanks and another 200 to 300 self-propelled guns. The tanks include old U.S. Model

ISRAELIS CLAIM GAINS

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Israel and the Arab nations were locked in full-scale war yesterday along the borders of the tiny Jewish state and in the skies over the Middle East.

Ground and air battles raged from Syria on the north to the Sinai Desert on the south and along the 329-mile border between Jordan and Israel.

Israel claimed major victories in the Sinai Desert and the Gaza Strip, reporting that its troops and tanks had taken the key towns of El Arish and Khan Yunis and asserting the fall of Gaza City itself was imminent.

Israel also said its pilots had decimated the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian air forces in aerial combat and ground attacks. Israeli pilots were reported to have destroyed 374 enemy planes with an additional 34 probably destroyed. Israel put its losses at 19 aircraft.

The United Arab Republic government in Cairo, however, said that Arab land forces had repulsed invading Israeli armor on the Gaza Strip and at two points in the Sinai Peninsula.

In Jerusalem, Jordanian and Israeli troops exchanged machinegun and mortar fire and Jordanian artillery shelled the Israeli sector of the divided city. Three civilians were reported killed and 50 injured by the shelling.

In the air, Arab planes struck at several villages in the northern part of Israel and air raid sirens sounded intermittently in Tel Aviv and many other Israeli towns.

Israeli planes were reported by Jordan to have raided that country's two principal military airports at Amman and Mafrak and were said to have mounted aerial attacks in the Cairo area, near the Suez Canal and at Sharm El Sheikh, the Egyptian bastion on the Strait of Tiran, the entrance to the Gulf of Adaba.

Egypt and its allies claimed that more than 150 Israeli aircraft had been destroyed in aerial combat and on the ground. Israel claimed a similar number of enemy aircraft destroyed.

Israeli leaders in Tel Aviv, meanwhile, declared that Israel's goals in the war did not include the conquest of Arab territory.

Abba Eban, Israel's foreign minister, said Israel sought "to frustrate the attempt of the Arab armies to capture our land, to break their wall of encirclement and the siege of aggression that has been established around us."

In Cairo, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic declared that the Arabs were fighting to "eliminate

ate the shadow of Zionism from Palestine."

The White House issued a statement, approved by President Johnson, saying that

"tragic consequences will flow from this needless and destructive struggle if the fighting does not cease immediately." The See MIDEAST, Page A-2

ANALYSIS BY RESTON

Tel Aviv Still Remembers '56

(c) New York Times News Service
TEL AVIV—On the first day of a war it is a good idea to stick to the few small facts you know.

This city was blacked out physically and factually last night. The place is jumping with propaganda about who fired the first shot and how many planes were shot down and whose army is where. But who knows?

We can hear the United Nations debate from New York sitting here in the Israeli government press office. We can hear the anti-aircraft guns outside, but not the planes. We have the cool accounts of the crisis over the British Broadcasting Corporation, and the angry voices on the radios of Cairo, Damascus and Moscow; but there is difference between what is news and what is truth.

Accordingly, there are times when you have to be personal in order to be accurate, and this is one of them. Some things are obvious here.

These people have gone to war with remarkable calm and kindness to one another. There is a curious combination of sadness and determination in their manner. They are not emotional but they seem to know what they are doing and they walk through the streets during the raids as if they know where they are going and why. The ancient biblical roads between here and Jerusalem have been transformed in the last 12 hours.

I flew in here on the last civilian plane to land from Athens and drove on the main road to Jerusalem. Unlike the Cairo airport, the Tel Aviv airport was under secret military guard. But outside this morning there was little evidence of the military. It was a brilliantly sunny day and the roads were lined with flowering trees the color of English bluebells.

The main signs of war were from the last Arab-Israeli war, for the Israelis have kept the shattered military trucks as memorials of their struggle and keep them fresh with wreaths on wooden frameworks in the form of the Star of David.

At 10 a.m. the military spokesman in Jerusalem, an instructor on leave from Harvard, talked about the peace negotiations in the past tense; but by the time I got to the Israeli foreign office in Jerusalem, a cluster of modest one-story buildings covered with vines and flowers, the air raid warnings were howling in the city and the sound of machinegun and mortar fire was rattling everybody's back teeth.

Yet there was no evidence of fear in the streets. The radio was full of constant warnings to the civilian population about how and where to take shelter, and many obviously did. But the streets were still full of persons trying to get home and bumbling rides from civilian cars which served as an unpaid taxi service to the limit of their capacity.

By evening however, the scene was quite different. By that time the Jordanians had penetrated into the international part of Jerusalem and taken command of the U.N. Headquarters.

They were later expelled at some cost, and the trucks and half-tracks moved out to the frontier.

Modern armies do not sing. Once they gave up marching and took to the trucks they became quiet and even solemn, but not the Israelis.

This is a singing army, not polished, but rumbled as if it had been in battle for months; not all young, but all mixed up, with young and middle-aged waving to the youngsters at the side of the road and smoking and singing like Hemingway's heroes at the start of the Spanish Civil War.

By evening civilians were making a long detour downhill through vast stony valleys over a one-lane road to Tel Aviv, and by the time we got back to Tel Aviv the city had changed.

The Hilton Hotel, which is normally brighter than the Times Square on a Saturday night, was dark as a coal mine even before the air raid warning sounded. Waiters had suddenly become as imperious as head waiters, ordering diners into impoverished shelters. The streets were black and empty, and running copy to the telegraph office was an obstacle race, with perky instant commanders at every corner.

Thus in a single day all the symbols of a country at war were in place: The wildly contradictory and uncheckable official reports from the different warring capitals; the charges of aggression and claims of victory on both sides; the consors eliminating things the enemy obviously know-all so reminiscent of past wars; and the darkness and, one saying grace, the thoughtfulness of simple people caught in a common predicament.

"I don't mind for myself," a young woman remarked in Jerusalem, "but I can't help grieving for the old folks who have gone through all this several times before."

Maybe there is one hopeful fact in this first day of the war: Both sides obviously have the air power to bring great suffering to each others civilian population in the cities, but at least for the present they have not done so. So narrow is the Israeli state between the enemy lines and the sea that Tel Aviv was shelled tonight from the Jordanian side of the line — not seriously but significantly as a symbol of Israel's defensive problem.

One other fact is obvious. Even under the most difficult and urgent circumstances, there is great energy and efficiency here for the first day of a war. What is happening on the battlefield and in the critical battle for control of the air we do not know, but the discipline and spirit of the people and the general handling of new and complex problems have been admirable.

See BALDWIN, Page A-2



Reston

OBITUARIES

A. Harry Munger

A. Harry Munger, 81, of Sheffield, died at 11:10 p.m. Sunday, June 4, 1967, at Warren General Hospital.

He was born June 25, 1885, at Shinglehouse, Pa. He has been ill for the past three years, and a guest at the Rouse Hospital during the past year. Previous to that time he made his home at the Shaw House in Sheffield.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Sarah, in 1957. He is survived by three sons and one daughter: Clarend Munger of Galeton; Kenneth Munger of Jamestown, N.Y.; Wade Munger of Frewsburg, N.Y.; and Mrs. Norma Jean Knight of Jamestown, N.Y.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Philip Lyon, Frewsburg, N.Y.

Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the Borden Funeral Home. The Rev. Jack T. Boyd, of the Sheffield First Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Barnes Cemetery.

J. Henry Larsen

J. Henry (Hank) Larsen, 65, of 2242 Colonia ave., Lakeland, Florida, died at the Lakeland General Hospital, Monday, June 5, 1967, at 2:30 a.m.

Born August 17, 1901, he was a former resident of North Warren, where he owned and operated Hank's Service Garage, until he retired July 1963. He was a member of the U.C.T. Lodge.

He is survived by his widow Anna Carlson Larsen, both of Warren, Florida, two sons David and Charles Larsen, both of Warren, four grandchildren, Karen and Linda Larsen, of Warren and Cindy and Cheryl Larsen, of Greenfield, Mass. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Anna Larson, and one infant sister.

Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete.

Mrs. Virgie E. Fuller

Mrs. Virgie E. Fuller, 73, of Centerville, Pa., a Warren County native, died Sunday, June 4, 1967, at Corry Memorial Hospital.

Born March 19, 1894, in Freehold township, she was the daughter of William C. and Delinda Davis Schatz. On Oct. 20, 1917, she married the Rev. Charles A. Fuller.

She was a member of the Centerville Baptist Church, serving as choir director for many years; the Women's Missionary Society and the Centerville Women's Club.

Surviving in addition to her husband are four daughters: Mrs. William (Charlene) Cash, Port Clinton, Ohio; Mrs. Robert (Virgie) Walker, Centerville; Mrs. Harley (Ruth) Hall, RD 3, Centerville; Mrs. Lester (Rosalie) Tegler, Warren; one son, Leland C. Fuller, Tampa, Fla.; 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Henry (Ruth) Brook, Bethune, S.C. and an aunt, Mrs. Floyd (Ione) Johnson of Corry. Another son, William Troy Fuller, preceded her in death in infancy.

Friends may call at the Centerville Baptist Church from 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. today and from noon until time of the service tomorrow. The funeral service will be conducted at the church at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Alice K. Beals, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Franklin, officiating. The Rev. John Vaughanman, interim pastor of Centerville Baptist Church will assist. Burial will be in Sunnyside Cemetery in Centerville.

In lieu of flowers it is the wish of the family that contributions be made to the memorial fund of the church.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the H. Richard Hays Funeral Home in Spartansburg.

Mrs. Jennie M. Clark

Mrs. Jennie M. (Chase) Clark, 93, of Russell, the widow of the late Charles Clark, died Monday, June 5, 1967, at 10 a.m. at the Warren General Hospital.

Born in Russell Aug. 14, 1873, Mrs. Clark was the daughter of Theodore and Isabel M. (Penfield) Chase. Her father served in the Civil War as a Lieutenant and died while serving as sheriff of Warren County in 1882.

She was the niece of the late Charles Chase and granddaughter of Reuben and Betsy (Wilson) Chase, pioneer settlers in Pine Grove Township.

A member of the Lady Rebekah, Warren Lodge 209, Jennie Clark was universally loved and respected by the residents of the region.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark conducted a general store in Russell for many years and erected the building in Russell now occupied by the Russell Volunteer Fire Department.

Her only close survivors are two cousins, Harold C. Putnam, of Warren, and Homer M. Putnam, Jr. of Port Arthur, Texas, and their families.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clark will be held at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 1967, with the Rev. Arthur Hummel, pastor of the Russell Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Pine Grove Cemetery in Russell.

Friends may call at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home Wednesday June 7, 1967 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

James Beichner

Funeral services for James Beichner, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Beichner, of 13 S. State st., N. Warren, who drowned Sunday, June 4, 1967, while swimming in the Allegheny Reservoir, will be held Thursday, June 8, 1967, at the North Warren Presbyterian Church, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Nelson Beck officiating. The Rev. Franklin G. Hagberg will assist.

Burial will be in the Warren County Memorial Park at Starbrick.

Mrs. Genevieve G. Moll

Funeral services for Mrs. Genevieve G. Moll, 82, of 17 Elm st., who died at the Warren General Hospital Sunday, June 4, 1967, will be held at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church on Wednesday, June 7, 1967, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Richard H. Baker, rector of the Trinity Church officiating. Burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Templeton Funeral Home today from 7-9 p.m.

Gregory Lee Springer

Funeral services for Gregory Lee Springer, 26, of 31 Miller Hill road, who died at the WCA Hospital in Jamestown, at 2:10 p.m. Saturday June 3, 1967, from injuries sustained in a horse-back riding accident on May 30, 1967, will be held at the Templeton Funeral Home this afternoon, at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Ralph S. Findley, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will follow in the Pine Grove Cemetery, in Russell.

John Algot Thoreson

Funeral services for John Algot Thoreson, 79, formerly of Warren, who died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 3, 1967, will be held at the Templeton Funeral Home this morning at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. R. Lee Mull, assistant pastor of the First Lutheran Church officiating.

Burial will follow in the Hes-el Bailey Lutheran Cemetery, at Chancellers Valley.

Deaths in The Nation

Sam Mannarino, Gambling Kingpin

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (AP) — "Shy Sam" Mannarino, a man identified by the FBI as a gambling kingpin with widespread interests, died yesterday at his New Kensington home.

Mannarino, 61, had remained ill and in seclusion at his home, about 10 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, since his release in 1965 from Lewisburg federal penitentiary after a one-year sentence for income tax evasion.

The government contended in his trial that Mannarino was involved in Western Pennsylvania numbers and horse racing betting and at one time had a part interest in the Tropicana night club in Havana, Cuba.

Marriage Applications

William John Larson, 104 Sixth ave. and Valerie Jean Heristrill, 170 Kinzua rd., Warren.

Budd Franklin Neidig, RD 1, Bear Lake and Darlene Kay Lohnes, RD 2, Russell.

David Leoyesi Smith, 109 Grant st., and Darlene Lorraine Pler, 342 River rd., Warren.

Damage \$2500 In Crash

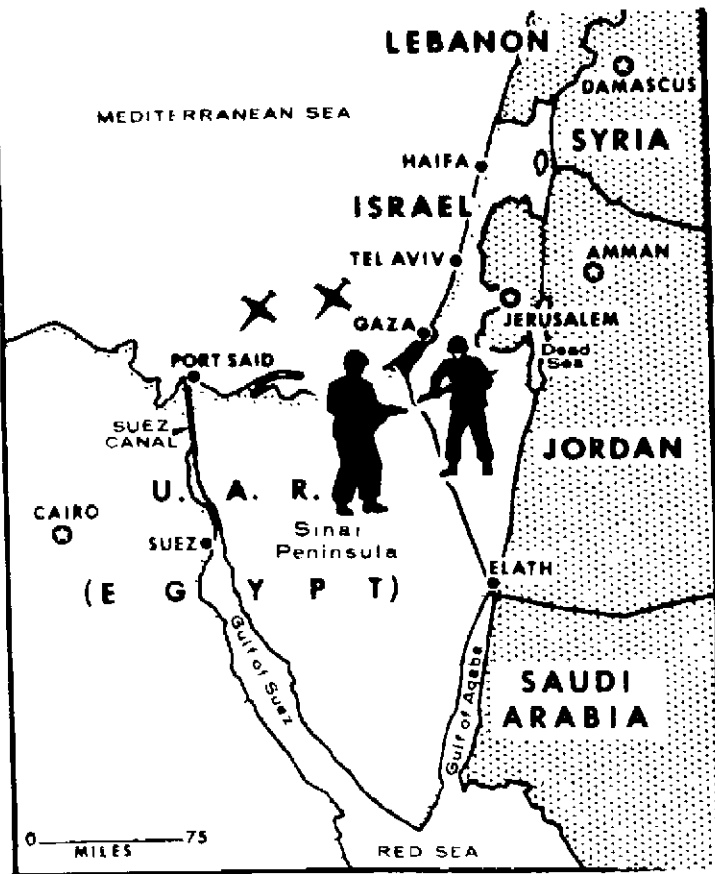
A one-car accident 3 1/2 miles east of Warren on Route 59 yesterday afternoon caused an estimated \$2,500 damage to a vehicle owned by Edward Baczkowski, 42, 30 1/2 Walnut st., Warren.

The mishap occurred about 3:50 p.m. when Baczkowski who was driving toward Warren, lost control of his car, failed to negotiate a curve and crashed into a cement bridge abutment, according to Pa. State Trooper John D. Barnes, who investigated the accident.

According to Trooper Barnes, Baczkowski, who was obviously dazed by the accident and bleeding from lacerations of the face shrugged off the services of an ambulance which was called to the scene.

Baczkowski was later taken to the Warren General Hospital by Trooper Barnes, where he was treated and released.

The official national language of the Philippines is Filipino based on Tagalog, a Malayan dialect.



MIDEAST BREAKS INTO WAR

This map pinpoints the troubled Mideast area which erupted into war yesterday. Each side claimed the other was the aggressor, and each side claimed immediate military victories.

Continued From Page One

Baldwin

The small Israeli navy includes about three destroyer types, a couple of submarines and motor torpedo boats and small craft.

The six principal Arab states involved have armed forces that total at full mobilization about 650,000. Kuwait, the Sudan and Libya add 10,000 to 20,000, and Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco add 100,000 to 150,000. These figures, however, have little reality as applied to the scene of fighting. The principal Arab fighting forces are being furnished by Egypt, Syria and Jordan, with some additional units from Iraq and token forces from some of the smaller nations. It is, indeed, doubtful that the Arabs have any great numerical advantage along Israel's frontiers except perhaps in Sinai.

Egypt has about six to seven divisions, separate brigades and parachute units — for a total of almost 300,000 men in all its armed forces. About 40,000 of these are tied down in Yemen, and there are reportedly 80,000 to 80,000 in the Sinai Peninsula. Egypt has about 1,200 tanks and self-propelled guns, and about 500 aircraft, including some 50 MIG-21s. Soviet SAM-2 missiles, of the type used by the North Vietnamese, and radar-controlled 85 mm. antiaircraft guns defend Egyptian fields. The Navy has nine former Soviet submarines, and Komar and OSA-class torpedo boats, equipped

with winged guided missiles of about 20-mile range, as well as six destroyer types and many smaller vessels.

Syria has 60,000 to 100,000 men at full strength, about 400 tanks and self-propelled guns, and about 150 aircraft. Jordan, with one of the best of the Arab armies, could muster including some half-trained Palestinians and the so-called National Guard, about 70,000 to 80,000, with several hundred combat vehicles and about 30 planes. Iraq has six divisions, 400 tanks, 200 planes—a total mobilized force of about 100,000, but only a fraction of this number could be supported in Syria or Jordan or Egypt.

The Arab advantage in mass is more of a long-term than an immediate asset and probably would become of maximum importance only if all of the Arab league members participated fully in the war, and if the drain of continuing casualties and losses were to slowly weaken Israel.

It is an advantage that was offset at the start of fighting—as yesterday's combat reports tended to show — by superior Israeli cohesiveness, a greater technological mastery of their weapons, and superiority in air warfare and mobile land warfare. Israel's armed forces, moreover, are keyed to a high national spirit, and Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, the one-eyed hero of the Sinai campaign in 1956, now Minister of Defense, is a

firm believer in the utmost use of force in war, and of the offensive spirit. Dayan, as Chief of Staff in 1956, recognized the importance of time, and he is likely now to try to win key objectives quickly before possible great power intervention or the wearing effects of attrition set in.

The Sharm-El Sheikh-Strait of Tiran area is one of these probable objectives. The key to northern Sinai and the Gaza Strip—which is difficult to defend—is the Rafah, El-Arish, Abu Agella Triangle, which commands the principal roads, the railroad and the desert track leading across Sinai to Suez and into Israel. In Sinai itself, probably the most important terrain feature is the rugged, mountainous central portion — about 150 miles from the Israeli frontier, which commands many of the trials and desert tracks across Sinai.

Along the Jordanian-Israeli frontier, the key strategic area is north of Jerusalem, where a Jordanian offensive across Israel's narrow waist might threaten Tel Aviv or cut the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road.

Reaction

started the confusion by declaring that "our position is neutral in thought, word and deed."

The Administration then spent the rest of the day attempting to tone down the McCloskey declaration by emphasizing that the U.S. was not neutral in terms of long-standing obligations to support the political independence and territorial integrity of Israel and of the Arab nations.

As it cast around for some way to bring the fighting to an end, the Administration announced that travel by American citizens to Israel and 13 Arab countries was being banned, unless the traveler had the specific permission of the State Department.

As of yesterday, the State Department announced, U. S. passports were no longer valid for travel to Israel, Lebanon, the United Arab Republic, Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Yemen, Libya, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and the Sudan.

As a move toward holding the conflict in check, the Administration was considering suspending all economic and military aid to both the Arab nations and Israel—a precedent used in the brief Indian-Pakistan war in 1965.

SPECIFICATIONS TOO TOUGH?

Jamestown Faces Problem Of No Pickup of Garbage

JAMESTOWN — The city of Jamestown is faced with a problem of not having anyone to pick up its garbage.

Bids for refuse collection were to have been opened yesterday, but none were received.

Corporation Counsel Samuel J. Conte, said last night that one of the bidding specifications may have kept potential bidders away. Conte said that the specifications calling for the new bidders to purchase some of the existing equipment from Curo Construction Co. of Cleveland may have deterred the local contractors. The existing contract with Curo Construction Co. expires at midnight June 30, 1967.

DPW director Joseph Veale informed the highway committee of city council last night that when it became apparent no bids were going to be filed he approached Curo Construction Co. to see if they would be interested in an extension of the existing contract. Officials of the Cleveland-based

firm told Veale they might be interested if certain changes were made in the bidding specifications. The council's highway committee requested Veale to explore this possibility with the Curo Construction Co.

The forced paving of Shirley Lane was also discussed at last night's meeting of the highway committee. Jamestown attorney Daniel I. Isaacson appeared before the committee on behalf of Arrowley Manor Inc. the only property owner on the street. Mr. Isaacson

said a 1949 agreement between the city of Jamestown and the federal government, former owners of the Arrowley Manor Apartments would not require that Arrowley Manor Inc. pay one-half of the paving cost. Isaacson maintained that the city must pay the cost of the paving as an improvement. Conte said no such agreement could be found.

Following a lengthy discussion the council was authorized to continue with its plans for the Forest paving.

NEED SEARCH WARRANT

High Court Rules On Fire Inspectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — City health, fire and building inspectors must obtain search warrants before they can enter a man's home over his objections, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

"Except in certain carefully defined classes of cases," Justice Byron R. White said in the 6-3 decision, "a search of private property without proper consent is unreasonable unless it has been authorized by a valid search warrant."

In a companion 6-3 decision the court applied the warrant requirements to business establishments as well as private homes and apartments.

Justice Tom C. Clark, in bitter dissent, said the majority struck down hundreds of city ordinances which permitted inspections without warrants, "jeopardizing thereby the health, welfare and safety of literally millions of people."

The ruling, Clark said, "prostitutes the command of the Amendment that 'no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause' and sets up in the health and safety code area inspection a new-fangled 'warrant' system that is entirely foreign to 4th Amendment standards."

The ruling reversed a 1959 Supreme Court decision that had sanctioned health and safety inspections of private residences without warrants.

The twin rulings served to strengthen the right of privacy that stems from the 4th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The majority with White was formed by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Abe Fortas. Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart dissented with Clark.

The court, heading toward probable adjournment next Monday, announced significant rulings in the power, labor and antitrust areas.

By a 6-2 vote it barred immediate construction by a private power group of a major dam on the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon.

The Federal Power Commission, which had awarded a 50-year license for construction of the dam at the High Mountain Sheep site to the Pacific North-

west Power Co. in 1964, was directed to examine "neglected phases" of the case.

These include, Douglas said, future power demand and supply in the area, alternate sources of power, the public interest in preserving wild rivers and wilderness areas, the preservation of fish for commercial and recreational purposes and the protection of wildlife.

By a 6-3 vote the court ruled labor unions may be sued for damages wherever they do business—rather than only in their headquarters cities.

Marconi Bridge

There were ten tables playing the Mitchell movement in the Master Point game at last night's meeting of the Marconi Bridge Club.

East-West average 84 First: Charles Nowlin, Fred Martin, 114 1/2; Second: Henry Hunzinger, D.L. Vetter, 109 1/2; Third: J.R. Valone, Dr. R.H. Israel, 106; Fourth: James Breckenridge, Lou Wallace, 88 1/2.

North-South average 94 1/2. First: Mrs. Richard French, Mrs. Harry Carlson, 115; Second: Mrs. Shuri Glass, Mrs. Arthur DeLuca, 106; Third: Mrs. Harry Hendrickson, Jeanette Nash, 104 1/2; Fourth: Mrs. Eric Wilkinson, Harry Kopf, 101.

Heck of a Way

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Warsaw weekly, Kulisy, reported that the Poznan-Ustka express recently made a long, long stop at Szczecinek. The paper said nervous passengers got out to find out why the train was remaining in the station so long and, "to their amazement, saw station guards remove from the engine a completely drunk driver and his likewise drunk assistant."

Don't Dally, Get Your Treat at . . .

Dairy Queen

WARREN-JAMESTOWN RD.

The earliest evidence of raiding is found at several Neolithic village sites in the Near and Middle East.

WHEN YOUR PLANS CALL FOR EXTRA Cash

Is lack of ready cash holding-up your home-improvement plans—or any other plans that require extra money? Then come in and let our loan-department solve your problem. Helping folks plan the best way to meet their obligations, is an important part of our service. We will welcome the opportunity of helping you, too.



Community Consumer Discount Company

Financing & Loans—\$40 to \$3500
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Funeral Home
MEMBER THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Always Prepared

We are fully prepared to respond with immediate assistance at whatever hour bereavement may occur. Day or night, you may call us with complete confidence.



Birth Report

Warren General

GIRLS—James and Judy Look Frank, 7 Follett Run rd.
BOYS—Ralph and Roberta Stewart Haight, 108 Scranton Hollow rd.

Jamestown WCA

June 5, 1967
BOYS—David A. and Patricia Spencer Harvey, Box 332, Ashville, N.Y.; Edward and Doris Furlow Buck, 113 E. Everett st., Falconer, N.Y.; Richard and Antoinette Gagliano Walker, 40 Holman st., Jamestown, N.Y.

Out Of Area Births

A baby girl was born June 3, 1967 in Ripley, Miss., to Lt. W. C. and Marilyn Cartwright Martin. She weighed six pounds, 15 ounces. The maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Cartwright, 811 Hillcrest dr., North Warren; the paternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Ripley, Miss. Lt. Martin is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.



TAKES A LOT OF TUNING

Suzette Johnson, "Miss Warren County," tries out a new tiple, built for her by violin-maker Al Lucia (left) of Warren. The tiple (pronounced "tee-play") is a 12-string South American instrument resembling a guitar. For her talent offering at Miss Pennsylvania competition at Hershey, Suzette will sing traditional South American folk songs in Spanish, accompanying herself on her new instrument. (Photo by Hoff)

HARPS AND TIPLES

Local Beauty Queen Swings with Strings

By FRANKLIN HOFF

When Suzette Johnson, Miss Warren County, competes for the "Miss Pennsylvania" title at Hershey June 16 and 17, her talent offering will be most unusual.

The personable young Edinboro Warren Campus beauty will sing traditional Venezuelan and Colombian folk songs in Spanish, accompanying herself on a tiple, an instrument seldom heard in this country. It is pronounced "tee-play." She also plays a 36-string harp, which she mastered while attending Colegio Internacional de Valencia, Venezuela.

The tiple resembles a guitar, but has 12 strings; four groups of three strings each. Two groups are tuned in unison, the other two an octave apart. Music of the tiple has a harp-like quality, with a multiple chord effect.

Miss Johnson explains the tiple originated in Colombia. It has been an old traditional instrument in Colombia, Venezuela and other South American countries.

"In Venezuela nearly everyone plays the tiple or guitar, in the Spanish tradition," she said.

The versatile young lady obtained her tiple in Venezuela. Made by a native craftsman, it has required frequent repair. When Suzette brought her original instrument to Warren's widely known violin builder and repairer Al Lucia — who also teaches violin and guitar — he suggested building an entirely new tiple.

When Suzette Johnson won her title as "Miss Warren County" at a recent Warren Jaycees competition, the new instrument became an urgent project. Lucia began making the beautiful new tiple early in May, and this past week it was finished. Following measurements of

the Colombian tiple, Al Lucia built the body of the new instrument of birch. The pick guard is thin rosewood veneer. The fingerboard is narrower than for a guitar, with a 21-inch scale, as frets are spaced closer together.

Suzette Johnson is delighted with her new tiple. Although he can build them, Lucia can't play one. Miss Johnson is going to teach him.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Johnson, live in Venezuela. Her father is an Owens-Illinois Glass Company executive. Her home town was Clarion, until her father's transfer to the South American plant.

Because of Suzette's beauty, personality, warm friendliness — plus her musical talent — her friends have great expectations she will win the Miss Pennsylvania title, then go on to further triumphs at the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City.

Altoona Police Probe Huge Jewelry Theft

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — The theft of \$153,000 in jewels — including the New York World's Fair Commemorative diamond necklace — was discovered yesterday when clerks opened a suburban jewelry store and found that burglars made a weekend visit.

The smooth-working thieves ripped a hole in the roof and then methodically sliced open the safe.

They escaped with 71 star sapphires and \$32,000 worth of show diamonds in addition to the necklace. A part of the Linde Collection, it had been loaned to the store by Union Carbide.

U.S. Jets Kill MIG Near Hanoi

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
SAIGON — A United States Air Force pilot shot down a North Vietnamese MIG fighter yesterday during heavy new air strikes against railroad yards near Hanoi.

The MIG was the 75th shot down by American pilots in air battles over North Vietnam. Twenty U.S. planes have been lost to MIG pilots.

The MIG-17 was blasted out of the sky 20 miles northwest of Hanoi.

MIGs have challenged American planes in the skies near Hanoi three days of the past four. Poor weather Sunday prevented air strikes in the Hanoi area.

Two MIGs were shot down Saturday in a 90-second dogfight 27 miles northeast of Hanoi.

In the latest air action, three MIGs from the Phucyen Airfield, 14 miles north of Hanoi, rose to challenge the American planes. The Phucyen base is one of three MIG bases not yet attacked of six in the Hanoi area.

The victorious jet was from the 368th Tactical Fighter Wing at Danang Air Base.

An Air Force spokesman at Danang said the MIG fight occurred while Thunderchief fighter bombers were attacking the Phucyen MIG base. However, Col. Milton Kagle, information officer for the Seventh Air Force at Tansonghut Airbase in Saigon, said the Danang release erred and that the fighter bombers were attacking railroad yards and sidings.

The kill was credited to Maj. Durward K. Priester, 36, of Hampton, S.C., who said the MIG was the first he had ever seen in 12 years of flying.



PFC. DENNIS GROVE
IN PHILIPPINES

Marine Private First Class, Dennis M. Grove, the son of William R. Grove, 418 Laurel st., Warren, arrived at the Subic Bay Naval Base, in the Philippine Islands on May 25.

Dennis recently completed Field Artillery Training, at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Prior to that he finished basic training at Parris Island, S.C. He now is attached to a security guard unit.

Surplus Food

Surplus food will be distributed to all Tidoute area recipients on Friday from the fire hall. Friday's distribution is scheduled for the Garland area from the community hall. Hours for both days are noon until 3 p. m. Bring your own containers.

Where is VIP?



HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

World Famous Bernhard Altmann! CASHMERE COATS

Guaranteed \$125 quality **\$79⁹⁰**

Every coat is registered . . . your guarantee of the finest cashmere. Milium lining gives you a 12 month a year coat and no other coat gives you such a look and feel of elegance. Cherry red, grotto blue, bamboo, vicuna. Petites and Misses.

Betty Lee

Misses - Juniors - Petites - Half Sizes DRESSES

\$9⁹⁰ 2 for \$19

Everyone a famous label which means the best in tailoring . . . fine fabrics . . . newest 1967 styling. Voiles, dacron blends, jerseys, cottons, banlons in misses, juniors, petites and half sizes. Hurry in today and try on several at this savings.

Betty Lee

Everyone a famous label LINGERIE SALE

2 for \$5⁹⁹

Waltz gowns, sleep coats, baby dolls in cool no iron dacron and cotton . . . also nylon tricot. Full fashion slips are lavished in lace . . . half slips are taffeta knit with side zipper for smooth fit. 32 to 40 Short, average, tall. S-M-L.

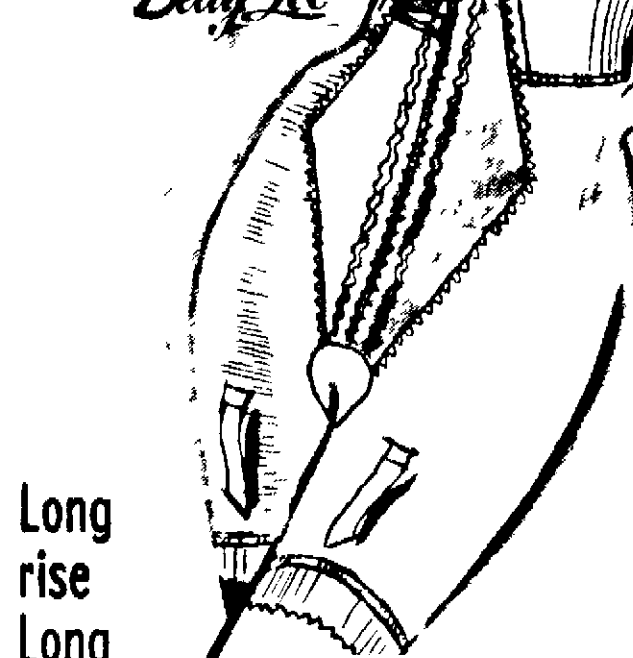
Betty Lee

Famous fitting - Beautifully tailored SHORTS

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Dozens and dozens in cotton/linen, basket weave, poplin . . . prints and solids . . . front zipper, side zipper in sizes 8-18. 5-15. Choose from new summer shades . . . green, berry, navy, brown, pink, blue, beige, orange, tattershall, loden, yellow and gold.

Betty Lee



Long
rise
Long
leg

MAGIC OPEN OVAL PANTY GIRDLE

Reg. \$12.50 **\$9⁹⁹**

S-M-L-XL

There isn't any other pantie like it . . . now sale priced. Powerful Lycra net sides with Lycra stretch satin front and back. So slimming . . . never rides up. Small, medium, large and extra large

WIN A GENUINE MINK BOA FROM BETTY LEE

Nothing to buy . . . simply register with your charge plate every time you come into Betty Lee. Drawings will be June 17, 1967 for FIVE MINK BOAS in Natural or Pastel Mink. Register today!

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fitting styles with
the Magic Inset for
firm uplift

PERMA-LIFT BRAS

FAMOUS FITTING
100% COTTON

Reg. \$3

2³⁹

1. Self fitting bandeau in new cotton fabric with miracle magic insets and nevenide band. Unique self fitting cups conform to your exact size. Sizes 32 to 40 ABC Cups.



KODEL FILLED CUPS
"NEVERIDE" BAND

Reg. \$4.50

3⁴⁹

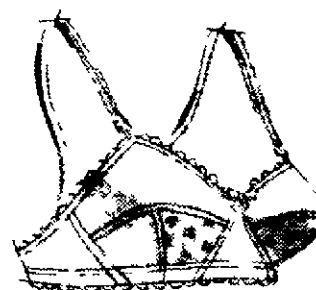
Wash in wear cotton and nylon marquisette self fitting bandeau with concealed lace edging. Kodel fiberfill cups conform to your exact size for the look you want in a bra. 32 to 36 AB.

KODEL FILLED CUPS
ADJUSTABLE STRETCH STRAPS

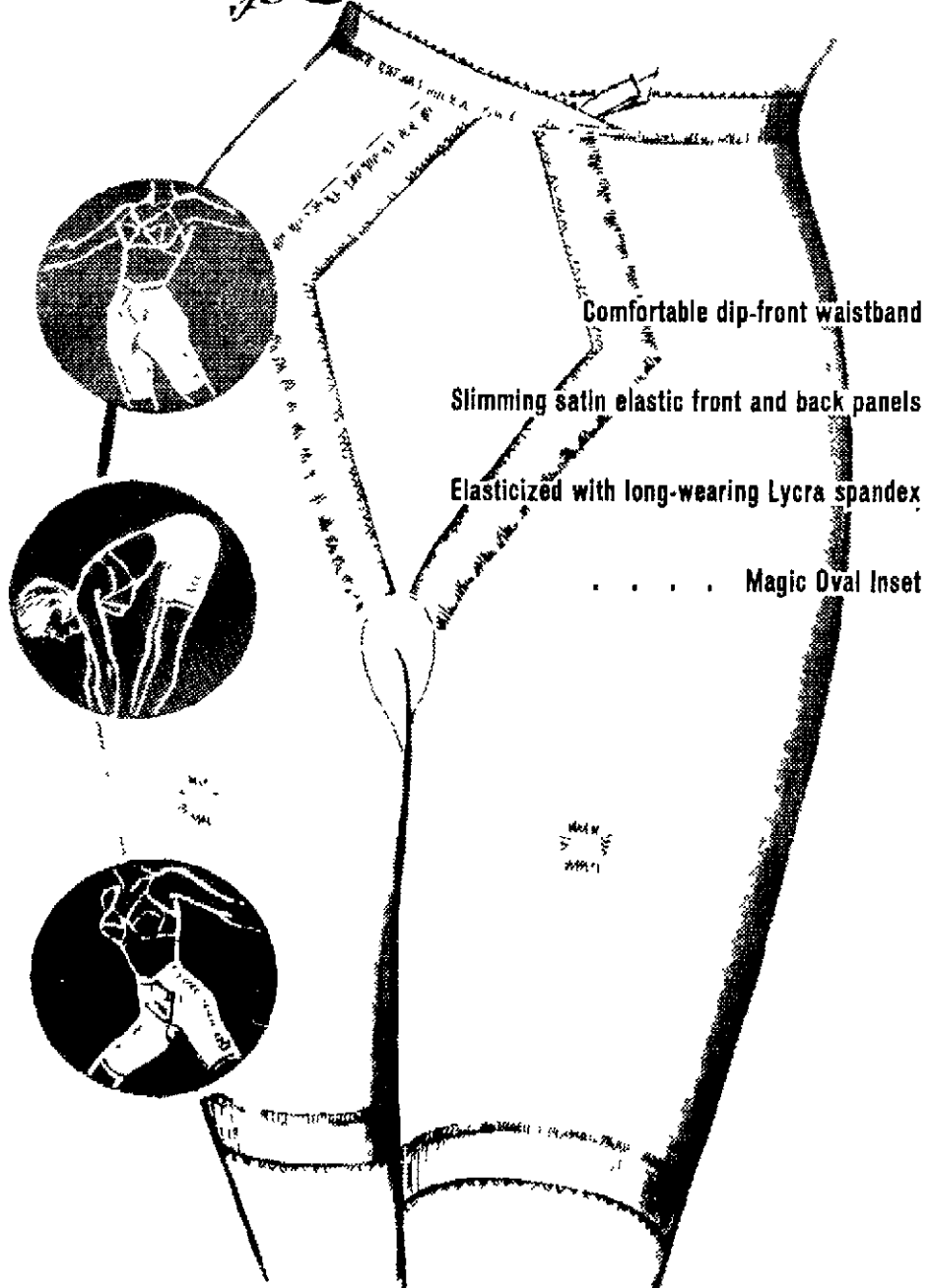
Reg. \$4.50

3⁴⁹

Completely washable cotton bandeau with fully padded cups of light, airy kodel fiber fill. New polypropylene stretch shoulder straps can't twist, curl or bind and they're adjustable. 32 to 36 AB.



Betty Lee SWINGER SALE



WHY pay regular price when you can
buy today and SAVE on this famous

MAGIC OPEN OVAL PANTIE GIRDLE

only **6⁹⁹**

always \$9

S-M-L-XL

Why pay regular price when you can buy now and SAVE on this famous Magic Open Oval Long Leg Pantie Girdle. Patented inset of tricot allows each leg to move freely . . . elasticized with lightweight Lycra to slim and trim without pinching or binding. Small, medium, large, extra large. Save on yours today.

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a gift, it's a lifetime of proud possession.
Meticulously crafted every Omega undergoes 1497
quality control inspections. Even the oil used to lubricate
the high precision 17jewel movement is the world's most
expensive, costing over \$2000 per gallon. No wonder our
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Ask for James Jewelers at the entrance to the 'Omegas and Ladies' models

Tragedy Reminds

Tragedy struck on a weekend Sunday morning when a cloud over Warren Elementary School as the end of a year rapidly approached.

The incident, which almost call it, was the death of a sixteen-year-old boy, Joseph Beichner, Jr., of High School Junior, who was in the waters of the Reservoir. He was playing a swim with his companions when he was killed.

We wanted to do something in this space to honor Beichner, but we didn't have time. We know he was a fine boy who

apparently earned his laurels as an athlete in school and in local baseball circles. Still, all we know is his death comes as a tragedy and his family and friends have our deepest sympathy.

So we are not waiting today about James Beichner. We are asking sports Editor Larry Steele to do it. He knew James. And after all sports were among his favorite things.

James Beichner's death was untimely and sad. But despite this, let it be a reminder not to ignore all precautions as this season of summer recreation approaches.

JOSEPH BEICHNER

The Meaning of Moshe Dayan

WASHINGTON — Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defense Minister, has clearly been alive in Winston Churchill's cabinet on a smaller scale (he should be that this is a good thing).

Just as the Soviets' brutal Middle Eastern power play took the U.S. government almost wholly by surprise, so the Israeli government was completely surprised by the political maneuvering of U. Thant, the United Nations Secretary-General, in the "ceasefire" failure, the withdrawal of Gamal Abdel Nasser's army from the Sinai Peninsula, and the Israeli's instant use of force to reestablish its position in the Sinai Peninsula.

Prime Minister Ezer Weizman is not noted for his strength of personality. David Ben-Gurion, the founder of this cabinet's military policy, was a member of the press. He is the foreign minister. Ezer Weizman is also the foreign minister. Ezer Weizman is also the foreign minister.

President Johnson has been mistaken in his belief that the Israeli government has been a while to get the message. Until the President's speech, what the United States could achieve by diplomatic means, it has been complying with the Israeli government's request. The United States is reminding the Israeli government of the American position in the Gulf of Aqaba and the Red Sea. The United States is reminding the Israeli government of the American position in the Gulf of Aqaba and the Red Sea.

President Eisenhower's purpose, Ezer Weizman has been warned by at least one high official that despite the

ambiguity of Nasser's provocation, any Israeli attack on the Egyptians would be regarded as "Israeli aggression."

This warning not only ran counter to the essence of the American guarantee, but even more directly it ran counter to an undertaking given by the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles when he was trying to get the Israelis out of the Sinai Peninsula. The Egyptian position is now using the Dulles undertaking as a threat. This text had been prepared in intimate collaboration with Dulles, and it has numerous corrections in the late secretary's own hand.

But, Dulles had full endorsed the Israeli statement to the United Nations that any future Egyptian attack on the Sinai Peninsula would be justifiably treated as an act of war.

By definition, of course, a military response to an act of aggression is not aggression, it is self-defense. And this view of this matter, so firmly taken by John Foster Dulles, is becoming increasingly relevant again, precisely because the United States is becoming so little by diplomatic means.

The Anglo-American effort to organize a sort of Gulf of Aqaba users' association among the Middle Eastern powers is beginning to look more and more like the American effort to organize a Canal users' association in the early stage of the 1956 Suez crisis. Success by deeds, as the saying is, looks less and less likely, at any rate within any reasonable time.

Israel, meanwhile, cannot afford to wait forever. Just in the last week the position has been made for Israel in several different ways that should be obvious. The elevation of Moshe Dayan to the defense ministry is a clear acknowledgment, by Prime Minister Ezer Weizman, that Israel cannot wait much longer. That is

President Johnson has been mistaken in his belief that the Israeli government has been a while to get the message. Until the President's speech, what the United States could achieve by diplomatic means, it has been complying with the Israeli government's request. The United States is reminding the Israeli government of the American position in the Gulf of Aqaba and the Red Sea. The United States is reminding the Israeli government of the American position in the Gulf of Aqaba and the Red Sea.

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SYLVIA PORTER

Men in Women's Jobs

The ramifications of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act become ever more wondrous to behold, for now the anti-discrimination clause is speeding the influx of men into office jobs traditionally held by women — and while the purpose of writing "SEX" into the clause was to protect females in the labor market, a side result is turning out to be the protection of males too.

Men are invading office jobs that in modern times in this country have usually been reserved for women, particularly "temporary" office jobs. According to Staff Builders, Inc., a major firm in the \$1 billion a year temporary personnel service field with offices in 24 cities, employment of males as clerks and typists has risen 30 per cent in the past three years; employment of males as calculator and adding machine operators has soared 70 per cent; and employment of males as secretaries has climbed 50 per cent.

Even more revealing, Staff Builders says it never has advertised and still doesn't advertise for males. "The men come in for work as a result of our advertisements in the female temporary help wanted

columns," says a spokesman. "First, we weren't even sure we could use them. But now, there's even a bias for men. 'One can't discriminate between the sexes, but males are beginning to gravitate into certain types of office positions in all types of offices. And in certain types of work, like steamship offices on the waterfront, a male office staff is almost mandatory.'"

Official statistics are sketchy, but there's no doubt that the trend is nationwide and is accelerating. Although the short-term spur is Title VII, the forces behind the switch go deep into the state of our economy and makeup of our society today.

++ There is, for instance, the rising demand for office workers after 5 P. M. and the reluctance of women to travel to and from semi-deserted downtown areas at night. The paperwork explosion and electronic data processing (EDP) equipment have extended the normal workday. Not only has it become physically impossible for many offices to complete paperwork between 9 and 5, but also the expense of EDP installations often makes a second or third shift an economic necessity. These jobs are increasingly filled by men. One Manhattan law firm regularly employs six temporary typists at night to clear up paper loads: all the typists are male. The night shift of temporary

workers at the telephone company office in lower Manhattan — out-of-bounds for most females by their own choice — is also all male.

++ There is the mounting number of "unsafe" neighborhoods at all hours of the day. In these neighborhoods, men are replacing women by mutual consent. A similar pattern is developing in offices near plants, factories, warehouses.

++ There is the fact that secretarial skills are becoming part of the curriculum for boys as well as girls in our elementary and high schools. This is encouraging males to offer these skills in the job market. Meanwhile, the promise of EDP is inducing many males to train themselves as programmers, console operators, keypunch operators, and to seek jobs of this type.

++ There is the economic need of millions of men to "moonlight." Male actors, writers, teachers, civil service workers, to name just a sampling, use temporary office jobs to supplement their regular (or irregular) incomes. The legal ban on discrimination because of sex has helped these men get jobs that formerly have been closed to them.

Perhaps the trend would have emerged anyway: certainly, the shortage of skilled female office workers in recent years is a factor favoring a rise in employment of men.

But so far, the male invasion has caused no discernible adverse reaction. Men are considered as efficient as women and as easy to supervise.

Even without an official prohibition on the statement of "sex" in the help wanted columns, the lines are being erased — and by both sides. You can let your imagination lead you to where it all might end and here's an item to help guide you to thinking big:

Staff Builders has just placed a male luncheon.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER
Owned and Published Daily (Except Sundays and Holidays)
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133 Hickory Street, Box 185, Warren, Penna. 15365
Second Class Postage Paid At Warren, Pennsylvania
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Allen L. Anderson, Managing Editor

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TOM WICKER

Vietnam And The Mid-East

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The combination of war in the Middle East on top of war in Vietnam leaves President Johnson in a considerable dilemma. It is no wonder, therefore, that the administration is concentrating its efforts at the moment on finding a United Nations formula that will produce a quick ceasefire between Israel and the Arab nations.

The presumptive evidence, at least, is that the Israelis launched the actual fighting but even that much may never be totally clear; and it can be argued that a moment Nasser of Egypt closed the Gulf of Aqaba to Israel war was inevitable in the absence of a political solution to the crisis thus precipitated. The identity of the real "aggressor" therefore is by no means self-evident.

What seems most likely is that Israel, having no faith in the likelihood of U.N. action, seeing little evidence that the maritime powers including the United States were prepared to force open the gulf, and confronted by an unusually militant ring of Arab states that had been unified and encouraged by Nasser's coup, decided to act for itself.

The dilemma this produced for President Johnson is that in any situation short of the impending destruction of Israel, he is not well situated to assist her; yet, to leave Israel isolated in a war her supporters in this country will view as one for her survival will be politically difficult.

With a major war already on his hands in Vietnam, and with its casualty lists growing longer, the President will not be eager to put American troops into action on another front. Already, as a result of Vietnam and the Dominican Republic, he has been accused of resorting to force too casually. Americans alarmed and uneasy by the Vietnamese stalemate will certainly not welcome another engagement of their sons and their national strength.

Moreover, as a consequence of the vast Vietnamese effort that has grown from the Tonkin Gulf resolution of 1964, Congress is extremely wary. Congressional sanction for action in the Middle East for any purpose but to save Israel from destruction would be hard to achieve.

Since the destruction of Israel is not an immediate threat, the President, therefore, has concentrated on trying to arrange an immediate ceasefire. Even the neutral stance this requires, however, is politically difficult.

Israel's supporters can already point out that despite American pledges and commitments to Israel—which are more numerous and more specific than any ever given to South Vietnam — the administration was unable to achieve a political solution to the Aqaba crisis; it was unable to arrange in effective multinational challenge to Nasser's control of the Strait of Tiran; and it showed little willingness to act alone to assert Israel's claim to innocent passage.

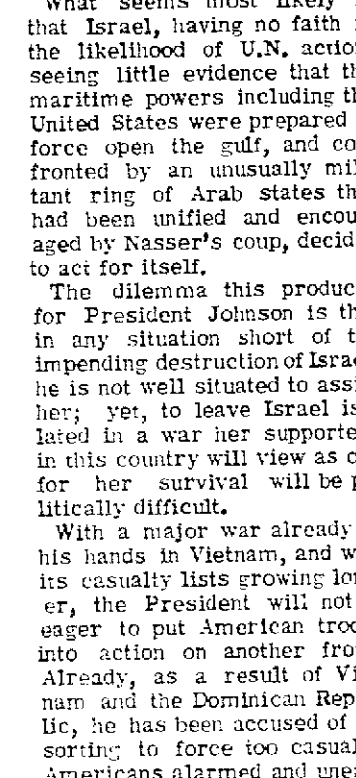
Thus, on the one hand, the administration presents its war in Vietnam as necessary to honor its commitments and as one for the protection of a small nation from aggression; but on the other it has not met the demands of Israel's supporters that it take the same attitude in the Middle East. They are likely to feel that the war is a result and the longer it goes on the more they will demand that the administration do as much in the Middle East as it has done in South-East Asia.

This is not merely a domestic political problem for the President, although Jewish voting strength is concentrated in those states with the largest electoral vote totals—which happen also to be the states in which Johnson is in the deepest political difficulties already—New York, for instance.

It will also diminish his ability to maintain support for the war in Vietnam. It will be hard to make a claim that commitments have to be honored and that small nations have to be protected from aggression if the administration, having failed to prevent war in the Middle East, finds itself unable or unwilling to assist the Israelis.

Israel may prove, of course, that it does not need help to win its fight. But in that event, the danger of some form of Soviet assistance to the Arabs would become acute, and would confront the administration with new demands to back Israel.

Even a quick ceasefire offers only a breathing space, not a real resolution of the dilemma. A truce would only make it necessary once again to seek a political solution to a crisis that already has defied any but a military settlement.



Wicker

PIXIES By Wohl

I UNDERSTAND YOU HAVE A PLACE FOR RENT.

X	X	
X	O	X
X	O	O

6-6 JACK WOHL



DREW PEARSON

Poison Gas After 50 Years

WASHINGTON — Poison gas has not been used since World War I when it shocked the world when unleashed on the western front as late as 1917 between German and the French-British-Belgian armies. In 1967, fifty years later, it has cropped up again in Saudi Arabia and Yemen. It was this use of poison gas by the Egyptian army which caused the Israeli government to ask West Germany for the use of 20,000 gas masks. While the use of poison gas is now banned by an international treaty, modern armies keep gas masks on hand in case the treaty is violated.

Presumably the poison gas which the United Arab Republic has been using in the Yemen war was developed by the ex-Nazi scientists whom President Nasser has hired from Germany. This column has now been able to obtain more details regarding the use of poison gas. Here is the text of an official report made in Yemen:

"1. A minimum of 15, and a maximum of 20 gas bombs were dropped by two Illyushin 28s from a height of about 6,000 feet on Jebel Ayil Yazid between 11:00 and 12:15 (Greenwich time) on December 27. At least four people were injured by blister burns on sensitive parts of their anatomy, and one was blinded. A British operator was violently sick and suffered a headache and sore throat after spending some time in the area four days after the bombs were dropped.

"2. At 07:30 (Greenwich time) on January 27 gas bombs were dropped on Ketaf. The raid started with two MIGs each dropping one smoke bomb. Nine Illyushin 28s then dropped the gas, three aircraft at a time, three bombs per aircraft upwind of the village of Ketaf.

"The bombs made a crater three feet deep and six feet wide and released the gas in a grey-green cloud which drifted with the wind over the village of Ketaf. All but 5 per cent of the people within two kilometers downwind of the bombs & impact point have died or, in the opinion of the International Red Cross mission sent to the spot, are likely to die. Deaths now total well over 200.

"All the animals in the area also perished, and crops and vegetation turned brown. Until the following morning a grey-green cloud of gas hung low over the village. Those unfortunate enough to breathe it compared its smell to yeast or fresh fruit.

"Most of the victims were dead within 10 to 50 minutes of the attack. They died with blood emerging from mouth and nose, but without any mark on their skin. Affected survivors have no blisters or skin injury, but have difficulty breathing and cough continuously.

"3. An air attack on 6th January by 15 Illyushin 28s and MIGs took place on Bait Michal Doran and Bait Beni Salamah in Amis. A total of 85 gas and magnesium bombs were dropped causing no casualties as the inhabitants ran to the hills; large quantities of livestock were killed by the gas and crops burnt by the magnesium bombs.

"4. At 05:30 (GMT) on 17th January 1967 an IL 28 dropped a smoke bomb followed by four 100 lb and four 500 lb gas bombs on Jebel Ayil Yazid. Four of these gas bombs failed to explode. There were no casualties as the strong wind dispersed the gas quickly."

Following the above raids, two International Red Cross teams visited Ketaf and sent fragments of unmarked green bombs, soil samples and lung tissue of dead animals to their headquarters in Geneva for examination. Subsequently the International Red Cross made an unofficial report to Western governments that poison gas had been used.

Two Pakistani doctors in a Saudi Arabian hospital at Najran stated that they treated 118 survivors from the Ketaf bombing and all had the same symptoms, namely a dry cough, watery eyes, vomiting, breathing difficulties, chest pains and headaches.

"All symptoms of gas were present," said Dr. Madood Hassan. "We concluded it was gas."

House Banking Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., has asked the Justice Department to investigate whether Ed Ball, the major-domo of Florida's multi-million-dollar Alfred I. Du Pont estate, may have violated the law by raising money from the Du Pont banks for Gov. Claude Kirk's election.

The governor is now pushing a bill through the Florida legislature to permit branch banking in the state, its hidden purpose is to get around a new federal law which would compel the Du Pont estate to give up its controlling interest in all but one of its 31 Florida national banks.

If Kirk can persuade the legislature to approve a branch-banking bill, the 31 Du Pont banks possibly could merge, with one serving as the parent and the others as branches.

It has been whispered around Florida that Ball helped finance Kirk's gubernatorial campaign, if any campaign money came from national banks, either as loans or direct contributions, it could be a criminal violation, Rep. Patman has called upon Attorney General Ramsey Clark to investigate.

Meanwhile, Patman's staff is keeping a sharp and suspicious eye upon the Ball-Kirk drive to pass branch-banking legislation in Tallahassee. Wrote Lee Morse, a staff investigator, in a memo to Patman on May 23: "This Ball-Kirk deal on branching in Florida is apparently the result of Ball's financial support for Kirk's successful campaign against Mayor High (the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor), which was the subject of your inquiry to the Justice Department."

Kirk borrowed \$75,000 from a Jacksonville bank to finance his campaign, and the loan was paid off by wealthy contributors after the election.

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After twelve years with the weekly reader, we have learned who Moise Tshombe is, and Kwame Nkrumah, Bao Dai, Nuri Es Said, Erich Ollenhauer and Khristina Menon. Some day, perhaps when Barbara, Carlos and Little Hans have all finished college, they will come for a family reunion and we will amuse ourselves by trying to guess what became of these men whose identity we spent our youths trying to master.

As we part forever, Ben W. Murch Elementary School, the sense of relief on your part is understandable, and so it is only fair that you should indulge us in a small display of sentimentality.

We, who are now getting on toward the ultimate abyss, have been in elementary school for more than one-third of our lives. The smell of chalk dust, the sound of dodge ball, the memory of fire prevention week, the sight of school-patrol badges, the passion of class elections and the excitement of the fifth-grade play have become part of our lives.

From Miss Broadbent, back in 1931, to Miss Kaufman, the pillar of strength at Ben W. Murch there have been more school-marks than lovers in our lives. Now it is all over, and it is a little sad and quite a bit shocking. Sad to discover that after all these years we have finally graduated; shocking to discover that by the time you at last get out of elementary school, you are too thick of waist, short of wind, weak of eye and faint of heart to enjoy the new freedom. Wherefore, let us satisfy ourselves with a tear.

Farewell Ben W. Murch Elementary School. Farewell, childhood.

WASHINGTON — Before we go any further with this Middle East crisis, I think we ought to get our terms straight. It's very hard to understand what is going on unless you know what all the countries are talking about. So, as a public service, I am providing an instant definition guide to diplomatic language.

RESTRAINT — Something you tell another country to show when your own personal interests are not involved. It is usually urged by countries who would go to war in a minute if one of their enemies threatened war.

AGGRESSION — What the other side is committing at the time your side is trying to be a "peace-loving" nation — i.e., the Russians claim the Israelis are committing aggression against the Arab world because Egypt has closed the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping.

A RECESS — Something that the Soviet delegate won't let Ambassador Arthur Goldberg have so Goldberg can go to the bathroom.

ART BUCHWALD

A Guide to the Crisis

COMMITMENT — A commitment is a promise one nation gives another nation which it does or does not have to honor, depending on how the political wind is blowing. For example, the United States is fighting a war in Vietnam to honor its commitment in Southeast Asia. Because of this commitment, the Russians and Arabs are counting on the United States not to honor the one it has to Israel, since they believe the American people are sick and tired of honoring their country's commitments.

U. S. MILITARY AID — Something the United States gave to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel to maintain a "balance of power" there. If war comes to this area, American-made planes will be fighting American-made planes, U. S. anti-tank guns will try to knock out U. S. manufactured tanks and American artillery shells will pass each other in the night.

COOLING-OFF PERIOD — A period advocated by U. Thant to try to work out a solution to the mess he made when he pulled the U. N. troops out of Sinai and the Gulf of Aqaba without consulting the Security Council or the General Assembly.

A FACESAVING AND JUST SOLUTION FOR ALL PARTIES — That which every diplomat talks about, but nobody has any idea what the hell it is.

A U. N. RESOLUTION — If proposed by the United States, it will be automatically vetoed by the Soviet Union. If proposed by another country and passed, it will be ignored by the parties involved in the dispute. The violation of a U. N. resolution is used to justify an act of aggression.

ARAB UNITY — The pledge of all Arab countries to a united cause which could or could not last about two weeks. At this writing, Nasser has signed a military pact with King Hussein while Syria is calling for chopping off Hussein's head.

DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY — Actions taken by countries who don't know what action to take.

A SHOWDOWN — Something that observers believe neither Nasser nor the Soviet Union expected they would have at this time. The Israelis wanted to have it two weeks ago, but were persuaded to hold off by the United States because it was caught completely by surprise.

THE BRINK — That part of the precipice we keep returning to every time the Soviets think it's an opportune time to make another move.

WORLD WAR III — That which, because of the above definitions, we're on the brink of.

RUSSELL BAKER

School Out After 36 Years

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — All across America this month persons creaky with middle age will be saying their last farewells to elementary school, and the words will go more or less like this:

Farewell Elementary School. Our paths now part forever after twelve long years of struggle and trial. Let our names be stricken from the rolls of the PTA, for we have done our duty and would rest.

Twelve years ago we came to you Ben W. Murch Elementary School, with Barbara, our eldest, and you helped us to teach her the multiplication tables, to awaken her to the excitement of the world of Dick, Jane, Sally and Spot; and with the splendid assistance of a teacher, Kelly, to persuade her of the wisdom of crossing streets at guarded intersections.

As the years passed and we sent you young Carlos, you put us in touch with the school psychologist, and in time we stood proud in the June sunlight and saw you send them forth into the great world of the Alice Deal Junior High School.

And now, little Hans, our last prepares to go forth in their footsteps. As we stand proud in the June sunlight to see you consign him to the future, our sense of sadness, evoked by the evidence that after 36 years of elementary-school days are finally ended, will be tempered with exhilaration.

Farewell, Miss Kaufman, princess among principals. How we will miss your speeches of gratitude on behalf of the boys and girls for our annual appearance in the audience at the Ben W. Murch school play.

Farewell, Mrs. Wechsler, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Bode, Miss Cotter, Miss Vail, Mrs. Grieb, and all the others some retired, some dead perhaps, with whom we have shared a dozen years in uneasy partnership. When our patience seemed strained by your tight-fisted ways with the A's, it was not because we were angry with your inability to perceive the brilliance of Barbara, Carlos and Little Hans.

No. It was because having told the children that education was not a business of getting grades, our patience was exhausted by the labor of trying to get good grades for them. Teachers of the Ben W. Murch Elementary School, have you ever at the age of 39 written a book report or "Mike and Pete Visit the Zoo" and had it sent home by a second-grade teacher with a C minus?

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Baker

Mideast Roundup

UN Recesses: No Action

(C) N.Y. Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council recessed last night after 12 hours of futile efforts to frame a resolution calling for a cease-fire and a withdrawal of forces in the Arab-Israeli war.

The chief stumbling block, qualified sources said, was the refusal of the United Arab Republic to obey any resolution that demanded the withdrawal of its forces beyond the positions they occupied on June 4.

The U.A.R.'s intransigence, the sources said, was strengthened by the support of the Soviet Union and India. But there were indications tonight that Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the Soviet ambassador to the U.N., had asked his government for further instructions.

"It is quite evident," a Western ambassador said, "that the Russians do not like the prospect of another 'eyeball to eyeball' confrontation with the United States over what to them is a sideshow."

Russians Blame Israel

By PETER GROSE

(C) New York Times News Service

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union demanded yesterday that Israel "immediately and unconditionally" halt military operations and pull her troops back from Egyptian territory.

An official government statement condemned "Israeli aggression," asserted the Soviet "right to take all steps that may be necessitated by the situation," and called on nations—specifically including the great powers—to work for peace. The United Nations, the Soviet Union said, "must discharge its direct duty: condemn Israeli actions and promptly take steps to restore peace in the Middle East."

The statement expressed hope that other governments "will do, for their part, everything in their power to extinguish the military conflagration in the Middle East."

This was the first official reaction from the Soviet government following a day of armed hostilities between Israel and her Arab neighbors. The statement was published by Tass, the official press agency shortly after midnight.

night.

Reiterating the full Soviet support for the Arab cause, the government statement blamed the conflict entirely on the "adventurism of the rulers of one country—Israel, encouraged by covert and overt actions of certain imperialist circles."

"The country was pushed to such dangerous actions by leaders who keep saying that they are waiting a struggle for the existence of Israel as a state," the statement said.

"But if there is anything that can undermine most of all the foundations of development, and the very existence of the state of Israel, it is the course of recklessness and adventurism in policy which has now been chosen by Israeli ruling quarters."

"There can be no doubt that the venture undertaken by Israel will rebound first of all upon Israel itself."

An immediate and unconditional cessation of Israeli military action, and withdrawal of troops beyond the truce line was called "the first urgent step to end the military conflict."

Israelis Claim Victories in Air

Primary Attack Aimed at Egypt

BY JAMES FERON

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
JERUSALEM — The Israeli Air Force indicated early today that it had decimated the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian air forces in a sweeping series of air battles and ground attacks.

Israeli pilots reported that they had destroyed a total of 374 enemy planes with an additional 34 aircraft probably destroyed.

The Israelis reported their own losses at 19 planes. Eight

pilots were killed and 10 reported missing, including some known to have been captured.

Striking gains also were reported in the Sinai peninsula where yesterday's hostilities began, according to the Israelis, with the downing of Israeli settlements along the Gaza border.

Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev said in a statement issued a post-midnight news conference in Tel Aviv that Israeli armor had captured El Arish and was moving rapidly along the El Arish-Matruh Road.

The Gaza town of Rafah had been captured in southern Gaza, as well as the junction of the Yom. The fall of Gaza had been imminent, he said.

The Air Force chief, Moshe Chai Hod, said at the news conference that most of the damage had been done to the Egyptians, who lost 286 aircraft compared to Syria's 100 and Jordan's 27. Nine Iraqi planes were destroyed in a raid on a post called H3, a strategic Iraqi pipeline, he said.

Rabin reported that a Syrian fir and Taramkum base had been captured, while an armored column had penetrated to positions near Umm al-Futuh, fighting continued.

In the more southern part of the Sinai, Israeli units were reported by Rabin to have moved into the Kuntilla region. Prisoners had been taken in large numbers and a large quantity of equipment been taken.

Within hours of the news, major fighting along the Sinai border, Jordanian artillery began to shell border areas along the central sector, especially in Jerusalem.

Jordanian shells crashed in many areas of the Israeli section of the city, which came under alert at 11:20 a.m. and remained that way, with families huddled in shelters through the night.

Eleven Jerusalem residents died and more than 80 were injured in the machine gun, mortar and artillery barrage. The firing was sporadic but some of the heaviest shelling came with a resumption of the barrage at 3 a.m. this morning.

A Jordanian unit seized Government House, the headquarters of the United Nations truce supervisory organ, located in no man's land, by afternoon. Three hours later, Israeli troops and tanks in the Arab force in fiercest, costly fighting.

The Dormition Church was seen burning on Mt. Zion. It appeared that the fire might be continued to the tower. The church, which is on the Israeli side, contains the reputed Tomb of the Virgin Mary.



GOES INTO ACTION

Israeli and Arab forces swung into action yesterday after the world powers sidestepped the Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba. This Egyptian tank was one of several in the Gaza Strip, which the Israelis began pushing through on their way to the east bank of the Suez Canal.

CAIRO IS BOMBED

Egyptians Claim Two Israeli Attacks Halted

By ERIC PACE

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
CAIRO — Cairo Radio asserted last night that United Arab Republic forces had invaded Israel after having "wiped out two enemy attacks" in Egyptian territory on the Sinai Peninsula.

The announcement came after the U.A.R. claimed its forces had retaliated on land, sea and in the air after Israeli surprise ground and air attacks on Egyptian airbases and border areas this morning.

U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser declared in a statement relayed by the Egyptian government news service that all Arabs were now fighting to "eliminate the shadow of Zionism from Palestine and to restore its Arabism."

In a series of communiques the government reported it had counterattacked after Israel had

"started a general offensive on all fronts" and had beaten back Israeli armor from the Gaza Strip and from Contilla as well as Abu Egula in the Sinai Peninsula where, Cairo Radio said, "our forces destroyed enemy tanks and other weapons."

Cairo Radio said the Israeli Air Force had attacked Egyptian positions at Sharm El Sheikh at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba which Egypt has declared barred to all Israeli shipping and vessels carrying Israeli strategic cargoes for Israel.

Western correspondents touring Cairo were unable to find any sign of downed aircraft.

The United Arab Republic government assertion that Israeli forces had reopened Arab-Israeli hostilities with surprise attacks this morning by land against Egypt's borders and by air against the republic's air

force at El Arish on the Sinai Peninsula. It said there had been air attacks in the Cairo area, near the Suez Canal and at Sharm El Sheikh near the Strait of Tiran.

Fire trucks and ambulances swept toward the old quarter of Cairo this afternoon after the government reported a dogfight in which three Israeli Mirage fighter planes had been shot down. An airline employee reported having seen a plane, presumably Israeli, drop two bombs near Almaza Military Airport outside Cairo.

Radio Cairo announced fighting began with an Israeli air raid at 9 a.m. and a series of air raid alerts ensued. The alerts halted road traffic making it impossible to confirm government reports of bombing outside Cairo.

Gray puffs of smoke from flak fire were seen over the outskirts of the city and the radio Cairo announcer shouted into the microphone "now is the day and hour to conquer."

The mood in Cairo was confident, ebullient and bitterly anti-west. Thousands of young men surged through the streets shouting "Nasser, Nasser."

Cheers broke out throughout the city as the radio announced that King Faisal of Saudi Arabia had cabled Nasser "We give you all support in this decisive battle."

Jordanian Border Scene of Fighting

AMMAN, Jordan — The Israeli Air Force bombed Jordan's two principal military airports in Amman and Mafrqa yesterday. The Jordanians claimed to have shot down 13 of Israel's French-supplied Mirage jets.

The Israeli planes knocked out the transmitter of Amman radio which went off the air at 1:30 p.m. Fifteen minutes later broadcasting resumed from a smaller transmitter in Jerusalem.

King Hussein broadcast from a frontier post to his people the news that they were at war. Speaking soon after Israel and the United Arab Republic had opened hostilities, he told them that his military pact with President Gamal Abdel Nasser had gone into effect and that the Jordanian army was henceforth under the command of Lt. Gen. Abdel Monem Riyad, deputy chief of staff of the unified Arab command. He exhorted them to stand united in the "battle of honor."

The first blows on the Jordan-Israel front were struck at 11:45 a.m. when, according to a military spokesman here, Jordanian tanks opened fire at strategic points all along the 329-mile border. He reported "huge fires" visible at several points in the Israeli new city of Jerusalem.

An eyewitness of the first shooting was Dr. John Marks, director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, who was leaving the city with his wife and three children at 11:25 a.m. He said they saw what they believed was the first firing from the Israeli garrison on Mount Scopus, an Israeli enclave inside Jordanian territory, where the building of the old Hebrew University and Hadassah Hospital stand.

Moments later, he said, the Jordanians scored a direct hit on the roof of the church of the dormitory which is built on the reputed site of Jesus's Last Supper. He said it shell left a gaping hole in the dome and the church was enveloped in smoke. Jordanians alleged that the church was used as a military observation post in the war of 1948.

Later in the day, the Jordanian army reported that it had occupied Mount Scopus. The Jordanians also claimed to have occupied an Israeli village,

Jebel Saber, where the United Nations truce supervision organization has its headquarters. Twice during the day the U.N. organization, headed by Lt. Gen. Odd Bull arranged a ceasefire on the borders of the divided holy city of Jerusalem.

Egypt Blocks UN Search for Peace

BY DREW MIDDLETON

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
UNITED NATIONS — The United Arab Republic, backed by the Soviet Union, yesterday blocked Security Council efforts to frame a resolution calling for a cease-fire in the Arab-Israeli war.

The sticking point in five hours of consultation between Council President Hans R. Tabor of Denmark and council members was the timing of the withdrawal clause in the proposed resolution. According to authoritative sources, the UAR will accept only a resolution that calls for the withdrawal of the forces to both sides to their positions of June 4.

This would leave the UAR in control of the Gulf of Aqaba. The United States and Britain found unacceptable any wording that appears to condone the Egyptian blockade of the gulf. They did not, however, propose a draft resolution calling for withdrawal to the positions of May 18 before the Egyptian forces assumed control of the gulf.

Inadequate information from the battlefield contributed to the Security Council's inability to draft an acceptable resolution. Neither side, it was reported, favored a cease-fire while it retained hopes of victory. Consultations began this morning after the council met briefly to hear Israel's Gideon Rafael and the UAR's Mohamed Awad El Kong accuse each other's government of aggression.

Neither Israel nor the UAR are members of the 15-power Security Council. But they have been invited to participate without a vote in the council's discussions on the Middle East crisis. Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq, Morocco, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait also participate under the same condition.

The Soviet and Indian ambassadors were equally hostile to a compromise draft circulated by France's Roger Seydoux. This accepted the June 4 date, but said that acceptance would not prejudice future negotiations for a final settlement.

Holy City Scene of Fighting

(C) N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM, Israel — The tenuous peace of this divided city was shattered yesterday by the chatter of machinegun fire and the thud of mortars.

The first shots were fired at 11:20 a.m., a little more than three hours after the first announcement of the fighting on the southern front.

Within minutes, hard fighting erupted all along the Israeli-Jordanian border that bisects the city. Arabs and Jews fired at each other with rifles, machineguns, mortars, tanks, and artillery pieces from fixed position along the eight-mile border. The battle continued into the night.

Jordanian troops stormed and took the Governor's Palace, the headquarters of the United Nations truce supervision contingent here, shortly after noon. The building, which overlooks

the Israeli section of the city from a hill Jerusalemites call "The Mount of Evil Counsel," housed the British high commissioner here during the pre-1948 British mandate period.

Using Sherman tanks, Israeli forces regained the hill and U.N. building late in the afternoon. No casualty figures were immediately available.

The city shuddered throughout the afternoon and evening under heavy shelling. The roofs and walls of dozens of buildings were blown apart and small fires were started in some of the open fields.

Civilian casualties in the Israeli section by nightfall had climbed to three dead and 50 injured.

The shelling nearly destroyed several buildings in the southern part of the city. One wall of a three-story apartment house was blasted away, exposing the inside of a kitchen on the third floor.

Arabs Merge in Solid Front

(C) N.Y. Times News Service

BEIRUT — Arab states stood in solidarity yesterday as war broke out with Israel.

Within minutes after Radio Cairo announced the outbreak of hostilities with Israeli forces, Arab countries from Lebanon to Kuwait expressed their support of Egypt.

Lebanon declared a state of emergency and

President Charles Helou conferred by telephone with President Abdel Gamal Nasser, Lebanese premier, Rashid Karami, in a radio address declared that Lebanon was ready for battle and that she would not rest until the "Zionist threat" in Palestine was eliminated. Later, a Lebanese military communique claimed that Lebanese aircraft had shot down an Israeli fighter plane that allegedly violated Lebanese airspace.

France Suspends Support

(C) New York Times News Service

PARIS — France suspended all deliveries of military equipment and spare parts to the Middle East. French diplomats were understood to be urging the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain to do the same.

The suspension measure amounted to an arms embargo for Israel, which is the only country involved that is dependent on French arms.

The Israeli air force is equipped almost exclusively with French aircraft, notably Mirage

III-C and super Mystere interceptors and Mystere IVA and Ouragan fighter-bombers.

Israel's tanks are American. Egypt has Soviet planes and tanks. Lebanon is the only Arab country that has French equipment — about 12 planes.

The suspension of arms deliveries was believed to be President De Gaulle's personal decision. The President postponed an official visit he was to have made to Poland beginning tomorrow.

Britain Not Taking Sides

(C) New York Times News Service

LONDON — Britain declared yesterday that her policy in the Arab-Israeli conflict is "not to take sides."

George Brown, the Foreign Secretary, laid down that principle in a statement to the House of Commons.

He told the House also that all British forces in the Middle East had been instructed "to avoid any involvement in the conflict."

Members pressed Brown in a series of questions to stand up for Israel or, in some cases, to see the Arab viewpoint. But he stuck firmly to the policy of passing no judgments.

"I still think," Brown said, "that we shall serve the cause of peace better by not now

pronouncing on the merits of the case as seen by Israel or the Arabs."

The Foreign Secretary said information received here so far made it impossible to tell how the fighting had started—whether as a deliberate attack by one side or the other, or by an inadvertent series of events.

A Conservative member, Ian Gilmour, suggested that reports made it appear that Israel had attacked first.

Brown said he had had "extensive" talks with British diplomats and was unable to reach any conclusion on how it started.

In any event, Brown said, the important thing now was to get the shooting stopped. He said Britain's aim was to achieve, through the United Nations Security Council, a ceasefire.

Israel Not Seeking Land

(C) New York Times News Service

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel proclaimed yesterday that her war aims did not include territorial conquest.

Statements to that effect were made by Premier Levi Eshkol in a broadcast to the nation, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in a radio message to the armed forces and Foreign Minister Abba Eban at a press conference.

As they spoke, Israeli forces were fighting on Egyptian soil in the Sinai Peninsula but their defense attacks from Syria and Jordan were still static. The Lebanese border was quiet.

Eshkol assured the Syrians and the Jordanians they would not be hurt unless they went to Egypt's aid.

"We shall not attack any state as long as it does not wage war against us," Eshkol said. "But anyone attacking us will meet our full power of self-defense and our capacity to defeat his forces."

Two hours after he spoke, Syrian aircraft

attacked Israel and the Jordanians struck with planes, artillery, machine guns and mortars. Eban, in reply to a question at his press conference, listed Israel's war aims as "to frustrate the attempt of the Arab armies to capture our land, to break their wall of encirclement and the siege of aggression that has been established around us."

He said that Arab forces from the Persian Gulf to the Atlantic, from Kuwait to Algiers had converged on Israel.

Dayan compared Israel's war aims with Egypt's. He alluded to a radio address by General Kamel Murtaji, commander of the Egyptian forces in Sinai, who called for a "holy war" to conquer by force of arms the "stolen soil of Palestine."

"Soldiers of Israel," Dayan proclaimed, "we have no aim of territorial conquest. Our sole aim is to bring to nought the attempt of the Arab armies to conquer our country and to destroy the encircling blockade and aggression."

DOWNSTAIRS

The Budget Spot

Betty Lee

It's a Swinger!

29th SWINGER SALE

Compare —
So much value
For so tiny a price

LINED
PRINT
SHIFTS

\$3.90

\$5.97 Value

Here's real value... cool
summer shifts completely
lined for a smooth fit
Some have front zippers
... others have back
zippers... some are
slip-ons in multi-color
combinations. Sizes
10-20, 12½ to 22½
At this tiny price
you'll want several.

FROM BOXCAR

Teenage Boys Are Rescued

ALTIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — Two teenage boys from Ohio, pinned beneath a load of lumber while trying to run away from home in a railroad car, were rescued yesterday from an almost certain death.

A patrolman happened to hear their faint cries for help in the dark at a railroad siding despite the din from a nearby steel mill.

If the train had started up again, railroad officials said, the rest of the lumber in the car would have slid against the wall and crushed the boys.

"I guess it was just the will of God that we heard them crying," said patrolman Morry Mike of Aliquippa, 15 miles north of Pittsburgh. "I can't think of any other reason."

The 14-year-old boys, John Lowery of Cleveland and Robert Schroeder of Lakewood, were hospitalized for bruises and cuts.

Dressed in dungarees and tee shirts, they left home Sunday and hopped the freight in Youngstown, Ohio, hiding in a narrow opening in the front of a lumber car, Mike said.

Somewhere between there and the 20 miles to Aliquippa, a four-foot-tall bundle of 2x10s slipped forward and pinned them in a sitting position against the front wall. They could move their arms, but not their legs.

The freight stopped at the Pennsylvania and Lake Erie yards where Mike and another officer, Townsend Smith, were passing in their patrol car at 2:50 a.m.

"We were facing a four-lane highway," Mike said. "For some reason I rolled the window down and we stopped a minute."

"I heard a faint cry for help. We listened and heard it again. I don't know how with all that noise from the Jones and Laughlin (Steel Corp.) mill."

"We put our spotlight on the cars and saw this hand sticking out a gondola."

"We hurried over and found the kids pinned under the lumber, and you know what the one boy said to me? 'Would you hold my hand? I'm scared.'"

"And I says, 'You better believe I will.'"

It took almost an hour to extricate the boys from beneath the stack. Each 2x10 had to be pulled off by hand.

"The railroad inspector told me that if that train had started up again, the boys would have been crushed to death by the jerking of the train. All the lumber in the car would have piled on top of them," Mike said.

The boys were treated for bruises at the hospital. Their parents visited the boys and then thanked Mike and Smith.

"I think those boys have learned a lesson," said Mike.

Trial Opens For Bank Manager

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Five prosecution witnesses testified yesterday at the embezzlement trial of a former Altoona bank manager that they got bank notices saying they owed money on loans which had been paid for on loans about which they had no knowledge.

Their testimony came at the U.S. District Court trial of Joy Fortney, 40, of the Altoona suburb of Bellwood, who is charged with embezzling almost \$23,000 from the 24th Street branch of the First National Bank of Altoona.

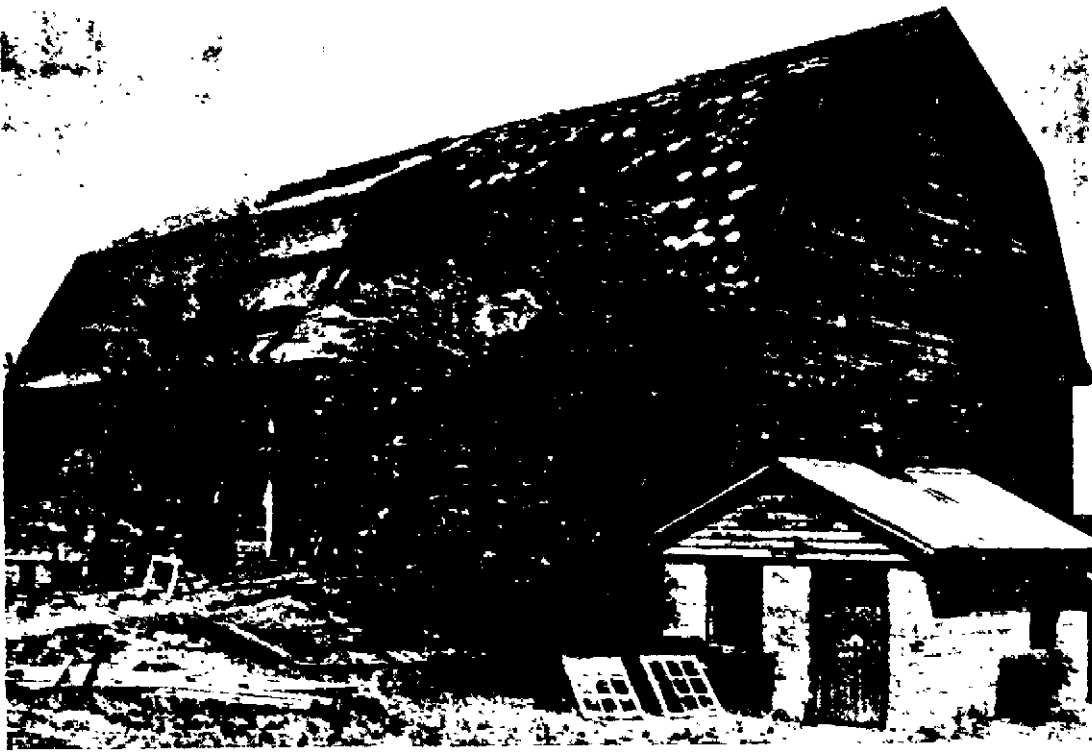
Mrs. Eva M. Good of Altoona said she borrowed \$1,700 from the bank in May, 1966, for a trailer and was later told she owed \$3,000 more on an auto loan.

When Harold E. Miller, Fortney's attorney, showed her the bank loan note with her signature, Mrs. Good replied, "That paper must have been slipped into the papers I signed when I took out the (trailer) loan."

Violet Shaw of Altoona and John Milliron, Altoona police sergeant, testified they borrowed money from the bank, paid their loans, then were told they still owed money on another loan.

Fortney, who is pleading innocent, was indicted by a federal judge and jury Jan. 25.

The trial is being heard by a jury of six men and six women before Judge Herbert P. Sorg. Assistant U.S. Atty. Vincent A. Collanni, the prosecutor, said he expects to call about 20 witnesses.



NEW SUMMER THEATER

The site of Warren County's new summer theater - the Plowright Theatre is being readied for the opening performance June 28. The structure is being roofed and interior work is moving ahead. Situated on 85 beautiful acres and only 10 miles from Warren on the Scandia rd., the Plowright Theatre overlooks the rolling hills of the county. Although rustic, the theatrical group promises only the best in theater in the county. Final auditions are set for tonight with those interested meeting at 7 p.m. at 7 Second ave. before traveling to the barn. (Photo by Mansfield)

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In The Armed Forces

Army Specialist Four, Michael Q. Netzmik, 20, son of Mrs. Georgianna Daub, R.D. 1, Clarendon Heights, Warren, Pa., has been assigned as a helicopter crew chief in the 189th Assault Helicopter Company near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Netzmik entered the Army in March 1966 and was formerly stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo. Prior to entering the service he was employed by the Richard Probst Logging Company, Warren.

Radioman Third Class, Larry D. Atkins, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard L. Atkins, 65 Institute st., Frewsburg, N.Y., is presently stationed aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga in the eastern Mediterranean.

Aviation Ordnanceman Second Class, William E. Klowon, USN, son of Mrs. Edwin R. Klowon, 205 Elmcrest ave., Lakewood, N.Y., has returned to Long Beach, Calif. aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Bennington, after a seven-month deployment to the Far East. His ship spent the majority of its deployment off the coast of Vietnam as flagship for the Commander, Anti-Submarine Warfare Group One. The Carrier provided essential logistical support for destroyers and saved the lives of many downed pilots with its search and rescue missions.

Private Wayne E. Duck, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Duck, 108 Jefferson Ave. Warren has completed a nine-week communications center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

He was trained to operate teletype sets and other communications equipment.

Summer Theater Opens June 28

Warren's new "straw hat" venture - the summer Plowright Theatre is working toward its opening production, June 28-July 9 (except Monday and Tuesday).

"The Subject Was Roses," the first of five plays to be done by the area group this season and other presentations scheduled, has been in rehearsal while work on the barn is moving ahead rapidly.

Final auditions of the season are to be held this evening and those working for the summer theater venture's success, are hoping for a large number to turn out. Those interested are asked to meet at 7 Second ave., the residence of Mrs. Edith O'Hara at 7 p.m.

The group will then travel to the site of the summer theater, ten miles from Warren on the Scandia rd.

The theater's repertoire, in addition to the plays to be done in the round, will feature Monday nights for variety and vaudeville entertainment. All available talent is being sought by those heading this new recreational outlet in Warren County.

Other productions are "Streetcar Named Desire," July 12-23; "Mother Courage," July 26-Aug. 6; "Two for the Sea," Aug. 9-20 and "The Madwoman of Chailot," Aug. 23-Sept. 3.

The handsome barn, soon to be the scene of top performances, is in the process of getting a new roof; exterior work is under way; risers for

Tourist Class

SINGAPORE (AP) — For tourists who can't afford to dine at Singapore's luxury hotels, the Tourist Association is planning a "satay village." The village will comprise about 40 small stands near a beach to sell satay - a spiced chicken or beef barbecue eaten with hot peanut sauce and costing about 10 cents a serving.

theatrical seats are being constructed to accommodate four rows of seats. The barn's capacity will be for 150 persons. The theater is also wired.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	88	55	
Albuquerque, rain	82	56	T
Atlanta, cloudy	72	63	
Bismarck, cloudy	68	46	.08
Boise, rain	61	47	.10
Boston, cloudy	80	54	
Buffalo, cloudy	86	60	
Chicago, cloudy	68	60	
Cincinnati, cloudy	82	60	
Cleveland, cloudy	82	56	
Denver, cloudy	74	48	.24
Des Moines, rain	64	63	1.28
Detroit, cloudy	83	57	
Fairbanks, cloudy	60	44	T
Fort Worth, clear	89	68	
Helena, cloudy	68	48	
Honolulu, cloudy	85	73	.03
Indianapolis, cloudy	82	60	
Jacksonville, cloudy	84	72	.04
Juneau, cloudy	59	48	
Kansas City, cloudy	82	55	.93
Los Angeles, clear	70	57	
Louisville, cloudy	84	59	
Memphis, cloudy	84	62	
Miami, cloudy	91	75	
Milwaukee, cloudy	80	57	
Mpls., St. P., cloudy	69	55	.17
Montreal, cloudy	87	55	
New Orleans, clear	88	69	
New York, clear	81	62	
Okla. City, cloudy	88	68	
Omaha, cloudy	75	62	.2
Philadelphia, clear	81	57	
Phoenix, clear	94	72	
Pittsburgh, clear	83	60	
Ptmd, Me., cloudy	79	52	
Ptmd, Ore., clear	85	52	
Rapid City, cloudy	71	50	
Richmond, clear	81	55	
St. Louis, cloudy	81	57	
Salt Lk. City, clear	79	55	.01
San Diego, clear	70	56	
San Fran., cloudy	58	52	
Seattle, clear	80	51	
Tampa, cloudy	88	75	
Washington, clear	83	56	
Wilmington, cloudy	70	35	

T-Trace

PARKING IN FIVE MONTHS?

Redevelopment Authority Approves Local Project

Warren County Redevelopment Authority last night officially approved plans for the Liberty street urban renewal project.

The group also discussed sale of a commercial lot at 220 Liberty st., the present site of the building housing Logan's Men's Wear and Isabelle's Specialty Shop.

Demolition of the former Loblaw building and the former Hertz residence was discussed. It was suggested the borough might undertake the demolition.

The authority resolved to hire a surveyor in order to meet project requirements.

A cooperative agreement with Warren Borough was signed. The agreement concerned cash and non-cash contributions from the borough toward the Liberty st. project.

Plue Wendelboe, director for the authority, outlined the steps to be taken before the project can receive final approval. Part 11 of the application for a loan and grant contract from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will be submitted, he said, today. The application for recertification of the borough's "workable program" for urban renewal will be submitted tomorrow.

Wendelboe said that if everything goes well, the Part II application will be approved in about three months. Upon approval of the application, preparation of the loan and grant contract will begin. This preparation will, he said, probably take about two months.

When the contract is signed, the authority can purchase the former Loblaw building and former Hertz property. Demolition of the structures can then begin.

"We could have parking for Christmas" at the project, Wendelboe said.

Demolition at a recent urban renewal project in Oil City was discussed. It was noted that buildings there were first torn down, then burned by the city under the supervision of the fire department.

There was some discussion of whether a similar plan would work in Warren. It was generally agreed that the borough could get credit for such demolition as part of its contribution to the project.

Authority members signed an agreement with the borough which stated that local grants-in-aid will be provided "equal to not less than one quarter of the net cost of the project as the same may be reduced by a grant of financial assistance from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and local non-cash grants-in-aid."

The amount the borough will contribute is presently estimated as \$104,129, minus a state grant of \$52,064, making a net local cash grant of \$49,385.

The borough will also, it is expected, furnish park benches and planter boxes worth \$1,480, and tax credits on the project land in the amount of \$1,200.

Plans for the project, approved by the Borough May 29, were approved by the authority last night.

The commercial lot on Liberty st. that will be sold by the authority is mentioned in the project plans. The following uses for the lot will be permitted:

Department store sales; the sale of merchandise including apparel, furniture, hardware, appliances and household goods, sundries, drugs, photographic goods, automobile accessories, tires and sporting goods; personal services offices, banking institutions, business offices and professional offices; and "any accessory use customarily incidental to the above permitted uses," Wendelboe said the authority will soon request ideas for use of the lot.

The role of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on urban renewal was discussed. It was generally agreed that the group's support is needed and desired.

No representative of the citizens' committee was present at last night's meeting. Wendelboe said he had sent a notice of the meeting to Plummer Collins, head of the committee.

The application for a grant for survey and planning of the next urban renewal project is now ready, Wendelboe said. He added that the application could be submitted as soon as the "workable program" is recertified, but noted that the citizens' committee should be informed about details of the second project before any action is taken.

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NEW FORESTER

William Beacom (left) joins Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters headquarters staff here as new service forester. Service forester Bob Popielski (right) briefs Beacom on private and state forest areas of Warren County. (Photo by Hoff)

William Beacom Joins Foresters

William Beacom has been added to the staff of Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters District 14, as a Service Forester.

As explained by District Forester Robert K. Ache, Beacom will work with Service Foresters.

Robert Popielski in the Warren, Erie, and Forest County until he is acquainted with the area program. Popielski will later be stationed at Erie, to render better service to the department's expanded program of assisting private forest owners in that region.

William Beacom's home town is Tarentum. He was graduated from East Deer-Frazier High School, and in May of this year from University of West Virginia School of Forestry. He is unmarried. He worked two summers with the U.S. Forest Service on Toyable National Forest in Nevada.

In addition to advisory service for private forest lands in Warren and Forest Counties, Beacom will also work on fire prevention and suppression work in District 14. He has had considerable experience in forest fire control. The first day he arrived in Warren he was engaged in fighting a fire that broke out on Ott Run. The blaze was extinguished before more than 12 acres were burned over. Fire Inspector Andy Martink has a strong suspicion that a careless smoker started this bad forest fire.

This week Beacom accompanied Dist. Forester Bob Ache to a timber-typing demonstration by experts in this field, in a state forest near Tionesta. The study will include techniques of determining size and types of trees in a timber stand making an inventory and provide information for good forest management.

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GENERAL DISAGREEMENT VOICED

General Assembly Debating Governor's Tax Proposals

HARRISBURG (AP) — House Republican leaders began surveying potential alternatives to Gov. Shafer's \$267 million tax package yesterday in light of fermenting opposition within the GOP caucus.

Majority Leader Lee A. Donaldson said the opposition thus far has centered on two levies: a 1 per cent tax on the income of unincorporated businesses and a variable excise tax on tobacco products other than cigarettes.

"We've been getting a lot of playback on the unincorporated tax," Donaldson said. "It's going to be very difficult to pass."

The Allegheny County Republican also said scattered opposition to the tobacco tax has surfaced among members from Lancaster and York counties, the state's two primary tobacco growing areas.

Shafer estimated in his tax message last Thursday that the two taxes would raise almost \$42 million in revenue - \$24 million from the unincorporated businesses and \$17.8 million on tobacco.

Strangely enough, the two alternatives which Donaldson said were receiving considerable attention as substitutes were recommendations of Shafer's bipartisan Tax Commission which the governor ignored.

One was extension of the 5 per cent sales tax to include trade-in value and the other reduction of the sales tax exemption on restaurant food from 50 to 26 cents.

The trade-in in impost would yield approximately \$20 million while reduction of the restaurant exemption would bring in another 10 million, the Tax Commission reported.

Donaldson said another possibility being investigated in tightening of the sales tax exemption on equipment purchased by manufacturers. The amount of the yield would depend upon what exemptions were eliminated.

Senate Appropriations Chairman George N. Wade, R-Cum-berland, meanwhile, became one of the first legislative leaders to publicly acknowledge that Shafer's request for a standby adjusted income tax was in trouble.

"I would have to agree with the position taken by the governor that an income tax is inevitable," Wade said on a Harrisburg television news panel show. "But I am afraid that the standby taxing powers asked by the governor are in a very perilous position."

The question of taxes was the subject of a lengthy debate in the Senate.

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OUTDOORS

by
Don Neal

Taming The Wilds

As most of the readers of this column know, I occasionally come across an outdoor book that I think is worthy of discussion "at length" because of its contents. The most recent of these is "Skills for Taming the Wilds" by Bradford Angier.

To my way of thinking, this is by far the best of the camping books written by this famed author for two reasons: (1) it thoroughly covers the fundamentals of living in the open country, and (2) it is to a great extent slanted to hiking and trail camping—two revived sports that are gaining tremendous popularity at the present time.

We all know, and some of us remember, when hiking and trail camping were highly popular. Mostly because they were exciting activities at a time when money was scarce and the economy of these pastimes made them mandatory for the person who wanted more than an occasional chance to enjoy healthful outdoor recreation.

Because of my personal experiences, I have always had a soft spot in my heart (and perhaps my head) for those well-remembered trails that led me, via Shank's mare, to interesting historical spots, tremendous scenic views, outstanding fishing streams, secluded camping spots, and above all, I guess, brought me into contact with other members of the breed who later became close friends.

Men and women I would be tremendously pleased to meet up with again on the wooded trails of the Kettle Creek country, along the Tarklin Trace, or have them pitch their tent next to mine at the big spring near the headwaters of Little Three Runs.

Capturing and recalling these memories was easy for me as I read the Angier book. His coverage shows a grasp of those values that make hiking and trail camping different, and more enjoyable, than other forms of outdoor activities.

In his first chapter, Angier describes the "big" trails open to the hiker in all parts of the nation, yet he stresses the importance of enjoying the simpler trails close to home. On this point I fully agree with him, for the closeby trail can be just as interesting as the one far away if you have prepared yourself properly for the sport of hiking.

And if there is anywhere that the author missed the grand opportunity to set the beginner straight it was at this point. A second chapter that explained the importance of knowing the historical past of the country through which the trail leads, the importance of being able to identify the birds and wildlife seen along the path, the interesting insects that can be observed, the necessity of being able to take a good photograph, and getting tipped off to the interesting "rustic" characters that might be visited along the way, all of which adds immeasurably to the pleasure of a hike and takes away the boredom of placing one foot in front of the other, would have been in order, I think.

But even at that, his second chapter is one of the most interesting "bits" I have ever read. Its title, "Learning Nature's Weather Signs," tells the story of its content. From animal behavior to cloud reading it's a real boon to the hiker who isn't interested in fighting the elements while courting the trail.

From the second chapter on, the book is directed to instructing the outdoor hiker on various matters of woodcraft, comfort, safety, and the establishment or construction of overnight camping facilities. After reading these chapters the hiker should never find himself lost in the forests, but if he did he would have the knowledge needed to bring him safely through the ordeal without too much discomfort.

From beginning to end I find the book practical, and even necessary, to the would-be hiker who hasn't had the advantage of associating with real woodsmen and learning their ways of "taming the wilds." These old boys had learned their lessons the hard way and the passing of their kind can only be lamented. Yet as long as we have knowledgeable authors such as Angier packing their woodcraft wisdom into books such as "Skills for Taming the Wilds" there isn't too much to worry about.

Nor will we have beginning hikers approaching the sport full of misgivings—thinking that a day on the trail means nothing more than aching muscles and sore feet—or novice campers fearful of spending a night in the wide open spaces.

If I have implied that this is a book only suited to the beginner, I have been misleading. Even the experienced hiker and trail camper will find many helpful and interesting items throughout its pages. I have a sneaking idea that even Jeff Butler (the greatest of the oldtime woodsmen in my opinion) would shake his head with approval while leafing its pages.

It's a Stackpole book that can be ordered through several of our local book dealers. It's worth every cent of the \$6.95 cost.

Clay Rated Champion In Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Ring Magazine said yesterday that it will continue to recognize Cassius Clay as heavyweight champion despite the title-stripping actions of the World Boxing Association and the New York Athletic Commission.

Nat Fleischer, editor of the boxing monthly, said that as long as Clay's plea to be exempted from the draft on the grounds he is a Moslem preacher is before the courts "it would be eminently unfair to support his being stripped of the title."

Fleischer said, however, that if the courts find Clay-Muhammad Ali guilty "Ring Magazine will not hesitate to withdraw its support of the Black Muslim as the world champion."

Ring, in its monthly ratings, named Germany's Karl Mildenberger the No. 1 heavyweight contender. Ernie Terrell, Chicago, was ranked second followed by: 3, Floyd Patterson, New York; 4, Joe Frazier, Philadelphia; 5, George Chuvalo, Toronto; 6, Manuel Ramos, Mexico; 7, Oscar Bonavena, Argentina; 8, Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz.; 9, Thad Spencer, San Francisco; 10, Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, Ky.

The monthly ratings:

Heavyweight
Champion, Cassius Clay, Houston, Tex. 1; Karl Mildenberger, Germany, 2; Ernie Terrell, Chicago, 3; Floyd Patterson, New York, 4; Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, 5; George Chuvalo, Toronto, 6; Manuel Ramos, Mexico, 7; Oscar Bonavena, Argentina, 8; Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz., 9; Thad Spencer, San Francisco, 10; Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, Ky.

Light Heavyweight
Champion, Dick Tiger, Nigeria, 1; Bob Foster, Washington, D.C., 2; Jose Torres, New York, 3; Roy Jones, Arizona, 4; Bob Dunlop, Australia, 5; Eddie Cotton, Seattle, 6; Piero Del Papa, Italy, 7; Andres Selby, Argentina, 8; Harold Johnson, Philadelphia, 9; Herschel Jacobs, White Plains, N.Y., 10; Jack Jaeger, Pittsburgh.

Middleweight
Champion, Nino Benvenuti, Italy, 1; Emilio Griffith, New York, 2; Sandro Mazzanti, Italy, 3; Ki-Sik Kim, Korea, 4; Fred Hernandez, Las Vegas, 5; Roberto Gomez, West Jordan, Utah, 6; Luis Filledo, Spain, 7; Johnny Petrone, England, 8; Jose Gualtieri, Puerto Rico, 9; Freddy Little, Las Vegas, 10; Rafael Gutierrez, Mexico.

Welterweight
Champion, Curtis Cokes, Dallas, 1; George Benton, Philadelphia, 2; Count Drubich, Germany, 3; Luis Rodriguez, Miami Beach, 4; Jean Josefine, France, 5; Ernie Lopez, Las Vegas, 6; Anastasio Sakandj, Japan, 7; Francisco Savita, France, 8; Willie Ludick, South Africa, 9; Charlie Stephens, Oakland, Calif., 10; Carmel Rossi, Italy.

Junior Welterweight
Champion, Paul Tui, Honolulu and Japan, 1; Sandro Lipp, Italy, 2; Jose Torres, New York, 3; Robert Garcia, France, 4; Willie Perkins, Germany, 5; Eddie Perkins, Chicago, 6; Daniel Gurney, Ecuador, 7; Herbie Lee, Washington, D.C., 8; Roberto Valdes, Cuba, 9; Jose Nolasco, Mexico, 10; Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela.

Lightweight
Champion, Carlos Ortiz, New York, 1; Ismael Laguna, Venezuela, 2; George Krogi, Venezuela, 3; Roberto Garcia, France, 4; Carlos "Coco" Hernandez, Argentina, 5; Frankie Narvaez, Puerto Rico, 6; Ray Adonis, Nigeria, 7; Maurice Cullen, England, 8; Lloyd Marshall, New York, 9; Sugar Ray, Venice, 10; Jose Luis Valdez, Venezuela.

Junior Lightweight
Champion, Flaco Elorde, Philippines, 1; Jose Leyra, Spain, 2; Antonio Amaya, Panama, 3; Armando Ramos, Los Angeles, 4; Rene Barrientos, Philippines, 5; Pedro Gomez, Venezuela, 6; Antonio Telleria, Colombia, 7; Enrique Higgins, Colombia, 8; Ray Sam, Korea, 9; Kid Tany, Spain, 10; Ray Schavarrin, San Jose, Calif.

Featherweight
Champion, Vicente Saldivar, Mexico, 1; Paul Rojas, San Pedro, Calif., 2; Edward Winstone, Wales, 3; Yousaku Seki, Japan, 4; Hiroshi Kobayashi, Japan, 5; Johnny Farnsworth, Australia, 6; Alex Benitez, San Jose, Calif., 7; Frankie Crawford, Los Angeles, 8; Freddy Benitez, Venezuela, 9; Keith and Sue, Portland, Ore., 10; Bobby Valdez, San Diego.

Bantamweight
Champion, Fighting Harada, Japan, 1; Jesus Hernandez, Los Angeles, 2; Minom Ben Ali, Spain, 3; Alan Jenkins, England, 4; Lionel Rose, Australia, 5; Bernard Carr, Italy, 6; Kanara Carr, France, 7; Rube Venzura, Philippines, 8; Chichu Castillo, Mexico, 9; Tito Harada, Japan, 10; Salvatore Baroni, Italy.

Flyweight
Champion, Chiristell Chionoi, Thailand, 1; Walter McGowan, Scotland, 2; Fernando Alzate, Italy, 3; Kiyomi Tanaka, Japan, 4; Rafael Acavallo, Argentina, 5; Katsuhiko Takayama, Japan, 6; John McCuskey, Scotland, 7; Octavio Gomez, Argentina, 8; Philip Kearsney, Thailand, 9; Hiroshi Ebata, Japan, 10; Eileen Torres, Mexico.

Super Bantamweight
Champion, Flaco Elorde, Philippines, 1; Jose Leyra, Spain, 2; Antonio Amaya, Panama, 3; Armando Ramos, Los Angeles, 4; Rene Barrientos, Philippines, 5; Pedro Gomez, Venezuela, 6; Antonio Telleria, Colombia, 7; Enrique Higgins, Colombia, 8; Ray Sam, Korea, 9; Kid Tany, Spain, 10; Ray Schavarrin, San Jose, Calif.

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WARREN AREA HIGH'S BEST

Four Dragon athletes were honored at yesterday's awards assembly as being the finest in their respective sports during the past school year. Principal Joseph Passaro presented trophies to (left to right) Bill Shaffer, track and field; Frank Cataldo, wrestling; Roy Swanson,

baseball and Scott Hunter, basketball. All are seniors. At a letter assembly on Friday, the year's outstanding football player and the school's Athlete of the Year will also be honored. (Photo by Hoff)

YANKEES GET FIRST SELECTION

Pro Baseball Makes Free Agent Draft Picks Today

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees collect the only reward for a 10th place finish in 1966 when they draft first today in the annual professional baseball free agent selection.

If the two-day draft meetings proceed according to past custom about 800 players will be selected by the 20 big league teams and the minor league affiliates.

Because the new college rule restricts college picks to graduates or those who are 21 years old, the main area for the scouts has been high school ball. It is likely that schoolboys who finish up this spring will be the chief targets.

Terry Hughes, a young shortstop from Spartanburg, S.C., heads many draft lists and may very well be the pick of the Yankees who held organizational meetings all day yesterday.

Mike Garman, a pitcher from Caldwell, Idaho; Don Blomberg, a first baseman from Atlanta, Ga., and Phil Meyer, a pitcher from Downey, Calif., are reported among the top candidates.

The Chicago Cubs, who finished 10th in the National will

get No. 2 pick after the Yankees as the leagues alternate in the regular phase of the draft in inverse order of the teams' 1966 finish. The Los Angeles Dodgers, defending National League champs, will be the last team to select.

This will be the third annual summer draft and the seventh selection meeting since the free agent draft started in 1965.

Of the 813 players picked in that first meeting in June, 1965, 520 have been signed to pro contracts. Perhaps the best known of the players taken in the first draft is Rick Monday of Arizona State, who signed with the Kansas City Athletics for \$104,000 after being the No. 1 pick. Monday had been playing regularly in center field for the A's until he was hit on the face by a pitched ball Saturday.

Joe Coleman, Washington pitcher, son of the former major leaguer, was the No. 3 selection in the first draft.

Others picked in the first draft included Sal Bando, Kansas City third baseman; Don Shaw, New York Mets' relief pitcher; Bill Dillman, Baltimore relief pitcher; and Ken Holtzman, the Chicago Cubs, pitcher who recently went into the service. Rich Nye, now with the Cubs, was drafted last June after being picked by Houston in 1965 but not signed.

No player can be selected in the regular phase of the draft if he still is attending a four-year college unless he is 21. The old college rule, in effect until last December, permitted signing of college players at the end of

their sophomore year.

After the completion of the regular phase, the secondary phase will follow.

The secondary phase covers some 405 players who were selected previously but not signed. The order of selection in the secondary phase was made by lot with the Baltimore Orioles picking No. 1.

Minor league affiliates draft in the same order as the parent teams. Each of the 20 big league clubs gets one pick, each of its Triple A clubs gets two and each of its Double A teams four. There is no limit on drafts by class A farms clubs.

National Hockey League Expansion Move Starting

By DICK COUCH
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League paved the way yesterday for its mammoth expansion draft with the formal admission of six new American franchises, guaranteeing a 12-team, two-division circuit for the 1967-68 season.

The NHL accepted \$2 million franchise fees from each of the expansion clubs—Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Minnesota, California and Los Angeles—during the opening session of its 50th annual summer meeting.

"The conditions laid down for fulfillment of final franchises for all six clubs have been fully met," NHL President Clarence Campbell said after the newcomers completed payment.

The \$2 million blanket fee covers the cost of the franchise plus the draft rights to 20 professional players now under contract to the established teams — Montreal, Toronto, Boston, New York, Detroit and Chicago.

"I am gratified by what has been accomplished so far and I

Franklin Hosting Softball Tourney

Franklin will host a modified-slow pitch softball tournament on Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25, and any interested Warren teams are invited to enter.

Entry fee is \$25 and trophies will be awarded to the winners. Interested managers or sponsors can contact Regis Geitner, RD 3, Franklin, for more information.

Only hope that in the years that follow we will have continued success," Campbell said.

The new clubs, granted conditional franchises in February, 1966, will compete in a new Western Division beginning in October. They'll play each other 10 times and also meet each of the old teams four times for a 74-game season.

This morning the fledgling teams begin filling their rosters in the most extensive expansion draft in sports history.

Selections will continue through tomorrow until each of the new clubs has acquired 20 players, including two goalies, and each of the old clubs has lost 20.

The draft will involve the movement of 120 players from the hold-over clubs to the six expansion teams. It also will result in the upward shift of 30-40 minor league standouts, now under contract to the old NHL teams, to fill the void created by the expansion draft.

In addition to the \$2 million investment, expansion teams each paid \$33,000 for equity in NHL assets. Pittsburgh and Los Angeles also agreed to identify the league should they be unable to reconcile territorial differences with the existing Pittsburgh Hornets and Los Angeles Blades of the American and Western Leagues, respectively.

Three expansion clubs — Pittsburgh, Minnesota and St. Louis — picked up minor league affiliates yesterday, the Penguins announcing a working agreement with Baltimore of the AHL and Minnesota and St. Louis gaining franchises in the expanded Central Professional League.

Minnesota was awarded a franchise in Memphis, Tenn., after Detroit moved its CHL farm club from Memphis to Fort Worth, Tex. The 1966-67 St. Louis club, operated by Chicago, moved to Dallas, making way for the new St. Louis Blues, who will run the CHL team in Kansas City.

The New York Rangers, affiliated with Baltimore for the past five years, switched their American League working agreement to the Buffalo Bisons beginning next season.

The NHL Rules Committee, meanwhile, recommended several changes, including a new roster limit. The committee, comprised of general managers and coaches, agreed to trim league rosters to 16 players plus two goalies from start to finish of the regular season.

Clubs previously carried 18 skaters and two goalies until Dec. 1, when they were required to trim to 16 and two.

Top West Point Athlete Honored
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — First classman John Boretti of Medford, Mass., was awarded the Army Athletic Association trophy yesterday as the graduating cadet who had done the most for intercollegiate athletics during his four years as a cadet.

The trophy, the highest award an athlete can receive at West Point, was presented as part of the annual June week activities. Boretti was a three-sport athlete, receiving three varsity letters each in soccer, hockey and baseball.

Straying Oriole Hurler Returns, Says His Wife

TWIN BLUFFS, Wis. (AP) — Steve Barber, Baltimore pitcher, who walked away from his teammates minutes before their plane took off for the West Coast, left the home of his wife's parents yesterday to rejoin the Orioles in California.

When Barber walked away from the plane and into the airport terminal building in Baltimore Sunday night, he reportedly told an airlines' official, "Tell them to go on without me, I quit."

But at her parents' home yesterday, Patricia Barber said, "He didn't quit. I know my husband better than that. He'll be with the club tonight."

Mrs. Barber said she left Baltimore with her husband late Sunday night and flew to Twin Bluffs for a brief visit. Then, she said, the 28-year-old left-hander left by plane for California, where the Orioles were scheduled to play the Angels in a night game.

Mrs. Barber added that the reports of his quitting "were overplayed from something he must have said. He may have been feeling glum, but he never really quit."

Barber, who has experienced a bizarre season, said Sunday night there was no specific reason for his leaving the club.

"It's a personal thing that I have to work out for myself and not indicative of any one thing," he told the Washington Post.

"My future in baseball is at stake, and I want to discuss several things with my wife."

He added that the decision was made during the 16 innings he sat in the clubhouse Sunday after being relieved in the third inning of a game with Washington.

As he has been the whole season, Barber was wild Sunday, walking four men. In all this year he has walked 48 in 46 2/3 innings while compiling a 3-5 record.

He walked 10 April 30 when he pitched 8 2/3 innings of no-hit ball. Stu Miller completed the no-hitter although the Orioles lost to Detroit 2-1.

The one-time Oriole ace has had problems since the middle of last season when he developed arm trouble. He won 10 games the first half of the year but didn't win any the rest of the way.

He started this season surprisingly well although his wildness hampered his effectiveness. Two weeks before he left California he had pitched 8 1/3 innings.

Barber's sudden decision to go to Twin Bluffs instead of California might cost him some money. Manager Hank Bauer said Sunday night, "If this is a spur of the moment move, he will be fined."

In New York, Harry Dalton, Baltimore's director of player personnel, said yesterday he hadn't talked with Barber but he had been in contact with Bauer. Dalton said he would wait and see what comes out of a meeting between Bauer and the pitcher.

Vera Cruz Olympic Soccer Match Site

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A fifth Mexican city was named yesterday to stage soccer matches in the 1968 Olympic Games.

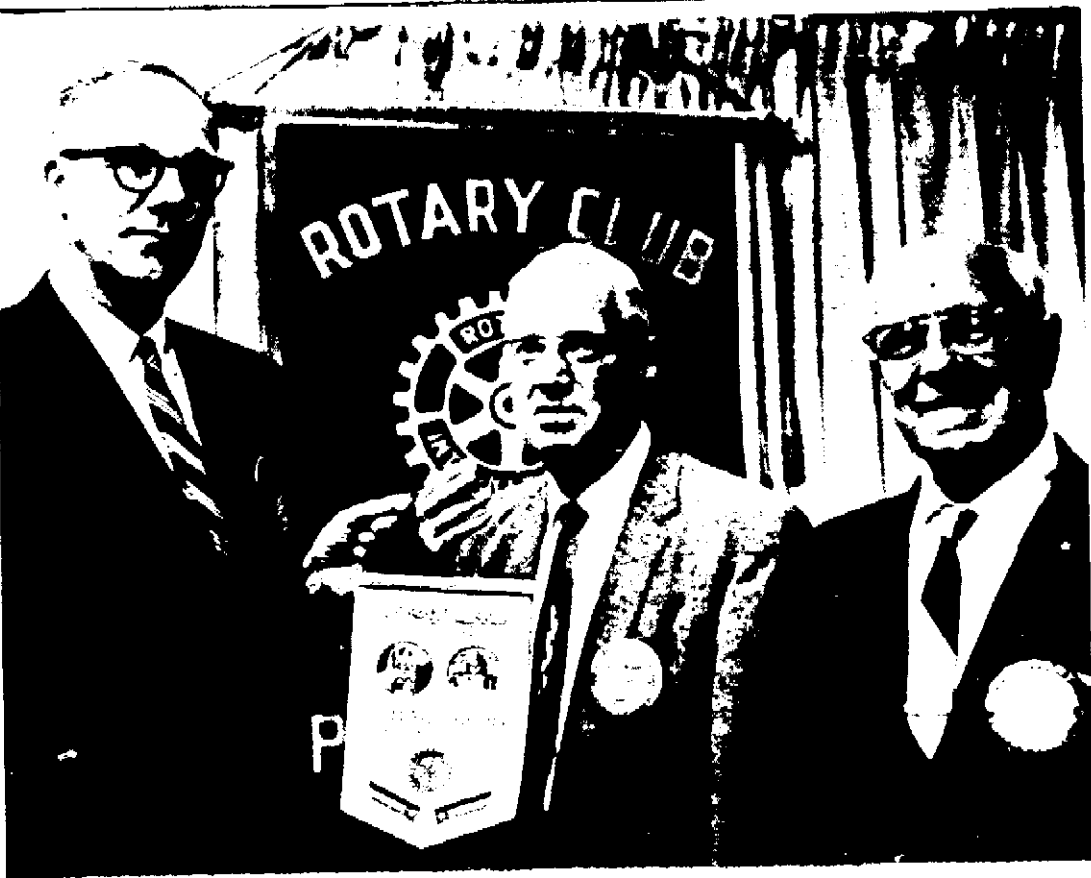
Vera Cruz will be the scene of the matches for 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th places, the International Soccer Federation said.

The other four cities named were: Mexico City, Puebla, Guadalajara and Leon.



DOING HIS PART

Bob Holmes, operator of the East Side Gulf station, is doing his part to promote Warren. Bob is contributing informative articles on a regular basis to OUTDOOR PEOPLE, official publication of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. A recent trout fishing article written by Bob brought many inquiries from all parts of western Pennsylvania and a few from eastern Ohio. (Photo by Neal)



SOUVENIR FROM THE MIDEAST

A banner obtained about May 16 from Whipple and Ralph Owens. From left: Warren Jerusalem-Jordan Rotary Club was presented yesterday to Warren Rotary Club by Dr. Carl and Owens. (Photo by Hoff)

Whipples Return With Jordan Flag

Four Warrenites were touring Jerusalem, the Holy Land and the Middle East in May, when the present war was approaching the violence stage. They were Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owens.

Yesterday Whipple and Owens presented Warren Rotary Club with a banner from the Jerusalem-Jordan Rotary Club, which they attended about May 16.

Dr. and Mrs. Whipple have been serving in India on a special education mission for the Mission Board of the American Baptist Association. Whipple attended Rotary Club sessions in Mussoorie, north of Delhi in India, in Hong Kong, and other places.

The Owens joined the Whipples in Beirut as the latter were returning from India via the Middle East. They toured that region together, visiting Jerusalem in both Jordan and Israel, Tel Aviv, Haifa and other points. They returned by boat from Haifa.

Warren Youth Graduated From Academy

A Warren youth, serving in the U. S. Army in Baumholder, Germany, was graduated from the 8th Infantry Division, Non Commission Officers Academy and promoted to the rank of sergeant on May 20.

Sgt. Eugene E. Madden, RA 13865450, Co. A, 1st Bn, 68th Armor, APO New York, N. Y., 09034, is presently serving as tank commander but will return to this country in about 200 days for reassignment to Fort Knox, Ky.

He is the 19-year-old son of Mrs. Mildred Madden, of 315 E. Fifth ave, and completed his basic training at Fort Benning, Ga. in March of last year. He has been in Germany since July 21, 1966.

Sgt. Madden attended Warren Area High School and was a member of the Explorer Scouts and Key Club here.

Fire Call

Warren Borough Fire Department was called to the scene of an automobile fire yesterday afternoon, on Hickory st. in front of the New Process building, where a car owned by Robert Jackson, 106 Parker st., was on fire. According to a fire department spokesman the fire was extinguished almost immediately with very little damage to the automobile. No one was injured in the mishap. The cause of the fire, which occurred at 3:48 p.m., was undetermined.

of First Presbyterian Church, Warren; the Rev. Frank R. Churchill, assistant pastor of the Warren Church, and the Rev. Nelson E. Beck, pastor of the North Warren Church.

Hoodlums Blamed For Riots

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
BOSTON (AP) — City officials said yesterday that "young hoodlums" took over after a disorderly protest demonstration by a group of mothers on welfare to touch off a weekend of rioting. The officials promised a crackdown on any future unruly protests by adults.

A spokesman for Mayor John F. Collins said bluntly he would tolerate no more disorder and violence.

The three nights of arson, looting, rock throwing and scattered sniper fire left property damage in the millions, more than 70 persons injured and 100 arrested.

"The kids can take over" in a situation like this, said Richard J. Sinnott, the mayor's spokesman. He said most of the rioters — up to 1,000 the first night — were between 12 and 21 years old.

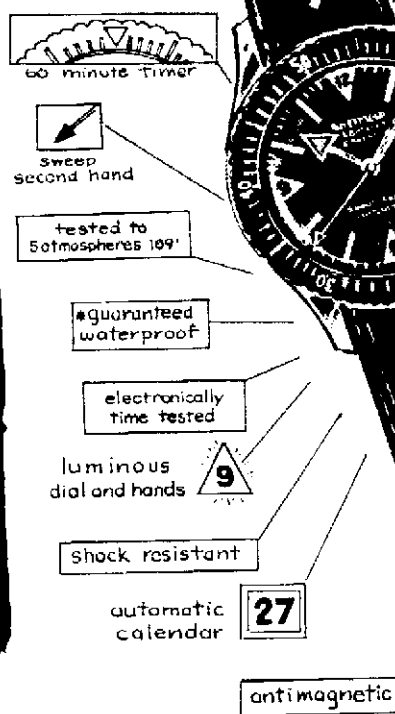
"These people have no control over the kids," Sinnott said. "They consider the older ones 'Uncle Toms.'"

Sinnott said "nobody knows" what might happen during the rest of the summer season.

The rioting erupted Friday evening after a group calling itself "Mothers for Adequate Welfare" had used bicycle chains to lock themselves and welfare workers inside the Grove Hall welfare office in the predominantly Negro section of Roxbury.

Police went in through windows to force the demonstrators out as a crowd gathered.

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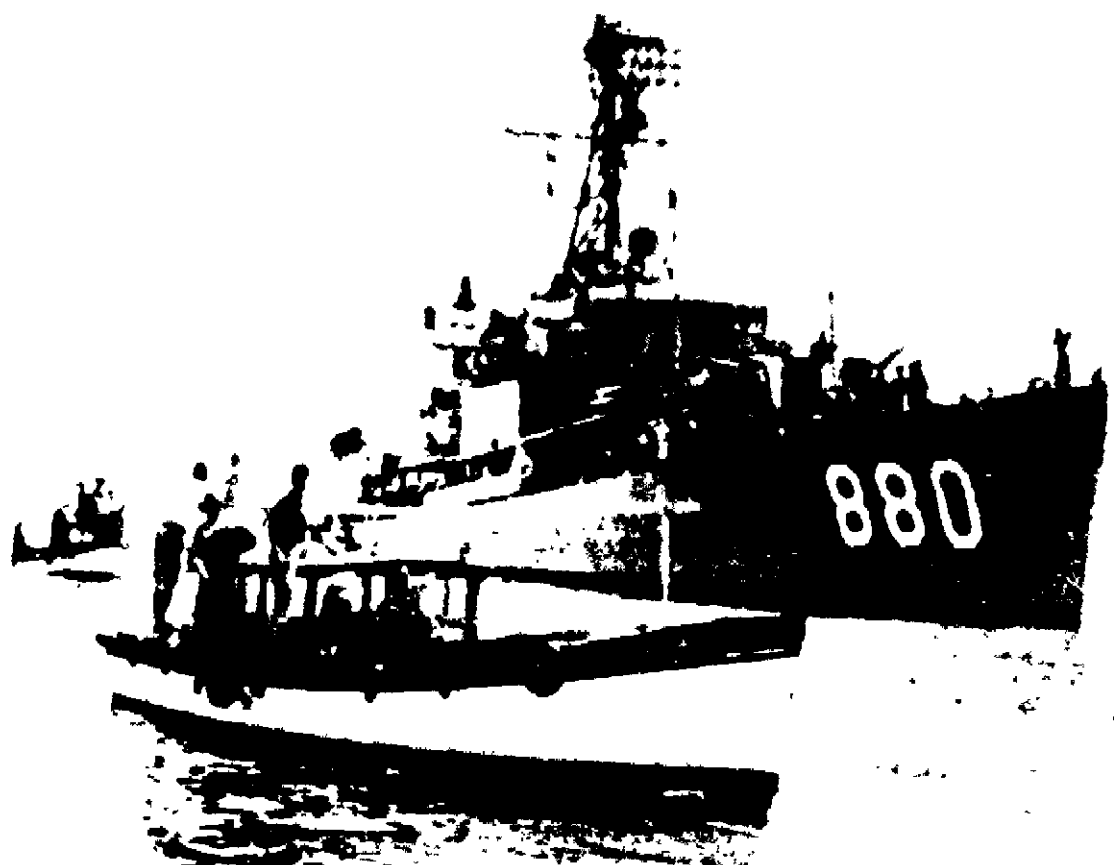
Gas brings you many exclusive differences... true year around comfort, gentleness, dependability, controllability, and economy. It will do more for \$1.00 than electricity will do for \$3.00. And that's a difference you can bank on!

PENNSYLVANIA



\$3

\$1



AMERICAN DESTROYER IN RED SEA

The American destroyer USS Dyess lies at berth in Port Said before passing through the Suez Canal before the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war. It is one of few ships on the eastern side of the conflict. Another is the USS Intrepid, a carrier bound for the Vietnam war. U.S. ships are not yet taking a role in the conflict.

Assembly Approves Bar Maids

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House voted to repeal the so-called Bar Maid Act yesterday, and, in another action, killed a proposal to allow nonresidents to become firemen in third class cities.

The two bills were among 14 measures brought to a vote as the lower chamber disposed of a good portion of its nine-page calendar.

Approval of the Liquor Code amendment, which would authorize female tavern employees to tend bar, came on a 138-58 vote crossing party lines. There was no debate.

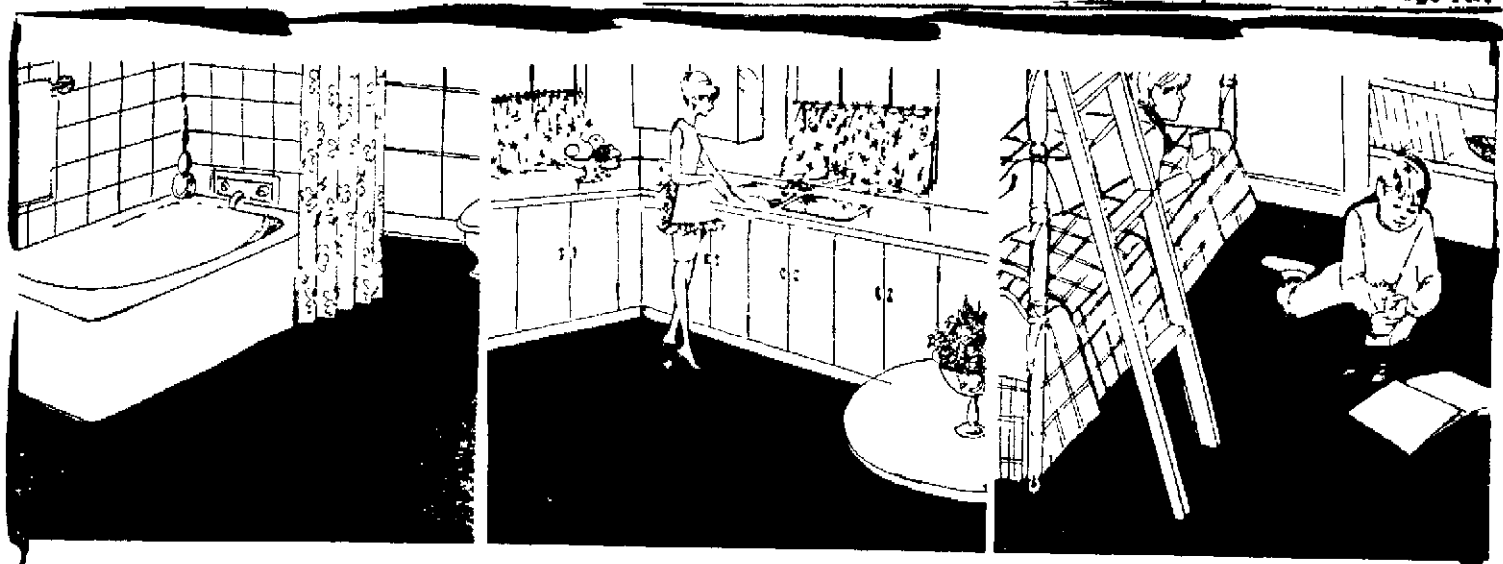
Present law states that only a proprietress, or licensee, may mix and serve drinks behind a bar. Supporters of the House proposal claim the law is unconstitutional and discriminatory.

Opposition from organized labor was cited as the reason the firemen's bill died.

The proposal would have altered a requirement that third class cities may recruit only residents as firemen. Many cities have complained about a shortage of qualified recruits, but organized labor argues that the problem could be solved through higher pay.

The House gave initial approval to a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at giving farmers a tax break on land used for agricultural purposes. The vote was 164-27.

Rep. Alvin C. Bush, R-Lycoming, a sponsor, told the House the amendment would authorize the legislature to provide for taxation of land used for agricultural purposes on the basis of such use, rather than on the value of the property.



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L/B Carpeting — Third Floor

Russians Denounce Bombing

By RAYMOND H. ANDERSON
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
MOSCOW — The Soviet government rejected last night a denial by the United States that American planes had attacked a Soviet merchant ship in the North Vietnamese port last Friday.

In a sharply worded note, Moscow declared:

"Facts at the disposal of the Soviet government show irrefutably that the bandit attack by two American aircraft on the Soviet merchant ship, as a result of which one of the crew members died and several were wounded, was clearly a premeditated one."

In its reply Saturday to a Soviet protest note, the U.S. denied that American aircraft had attacked the freighter Turkistan. Washington suggested that the vessel might have been struck by fragments of anti-aircraft shells fired by the North Vietnamese at American planes attacking targets in the area.

The U.S. said its pilots had been warned of the presence of the Turkistan in the port and had been specifically ordered not to endanger the vessel. "There cannot be any doubt that the American pilots were aiming precisely at the Turkistan, dropping bombs on it and strafing it," the Soviet government retorted.

The Soviet government declared that it was reaffirming its protest note and warning on the incident.

Moscow had warned in its protest note that it would be compelled to take "appropriate measures" to defend Soviet ships in Vietnam if such attacks recurred.

Tass, the official press agency, said that an exploded 20-millimeter shell had been discovered as "material evidence of the attack."

"The shell was discovered during an inspection of the damaged ship," Tass said. "Numerous shell splinters were also discovered."

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, charged yesterday that the U.S. State Department had supported a "lying version" of the incident in its reply Saturday to a Soviet protest note.

The paper declared that the U.S. government was trying to "evade responsibility for the crimes of American militarists."

Moscow asserted Friday in its protest note that U.S. aircraft had attacked the freighter Turkistan in the port of Campha, about 50 miles north of Hanoi.

One bomb was said to have been dropped about 100 yards from the vessel, and strafing attacks were reported to have been made.

Pravda printed an account of the incident by Viktor V. Sokolov, captain of the Turkistan. Captain Sokolov said:

"The visibility was excellent. There is no possibility of talking about an accidental attack. The American pilots aimed their guns at the central superstructure where the crewmen live and work."

Pravda reported that the crews of Soviet merchant vessels on the Vietnam supply run were holding protest meetings to condemn the alleged attack on the Turkistan and were vowing to continue sailing to Vietnam.

Room at the Bottom

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian capital needs more stenographers, typewriter mechanics, welders, electricians and science teachers, the government employment agency reported. But it said there are not enough job openings for unemployed humanities teachers and engineers with college degrees.

Sixth Fleet Still Not Intervening

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
U.S.S. AMERICA — Capt. Donald D. Engen, commander of this Sixth Fleet carrier, told his crew he expects the America to remain at its present position today despite the outbreak of fighting between Israel and Egypt.

Rear Adm. Lawrence R. Geis, the over-all commander of the fleet's two carriers America and Saratoga, said that "for the time being we will continue doing just what we've been doing for the last several days."

Geis also declined to say whether the fleet had received any special instructions from Washington. He said he was receiving most of his information on the fighting from wire service reports.

"I cannot tell you more than what I'm getting right out of the same press reports that you are reading," he said.

He also declined to say whether there had been any changes in Soviet naval deployments in the Mediterranean since the outbreak of conflict. For the past eight days, the America and the Saratoga, have been steaming about in the Crete area, standing by in the event they are ordered by Washington to intervene in the Middle East crisis.

The two carriers, along with the cruisers Little Rock and Galveston and 10 destroyers comprise the long-range striking force of the fleet. The America, the Little Rock, which is the flagship of the fleet commander, Vice Adm. William L. Martin, and five of the destroyers are maintaining a general position about 50 miles southeast of Crete. The Saratoga was about 110 miles to the northwest of the Greek island yesterday morning.

In his brief announcement to the crew over the ship's loud-speaker system, Captain Engen said he had received news of heavy tank and aerial combat

Employment Increases; Rate Sluggish

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment increased more slowly than expected in May, reflecting sluggish economic activity, and the nation's jobless rate edged up slightly to 3.8 per cent, the Labor Department said yesterday.

Manufacturing employment dropped 29,000, the usual spring slump in construction jobs was off by 100,000 and wet weather also slowed agricultural employment, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The unemployment rate, up one-tenth of one per cent from April, was at the highest point in seven months at 3.8 per cent, but the rise was too small to be considered significant, said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross.

The actual number of unemployed workers dropped about 200,000 to 2,437,000 in May, but the decline in the labor force and adjustment for seasonal factors brought the jobless rate slightly higher as a percentage of the civilian labor force.

Total employment in May was 73,637,000, up nearly 200,000 from April but more than 600,000 less than expected for the month.

Brewery Burns

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Fire that damaged an old brewery building in Butler caused damage estimated by firemen at \$35,000.

But firemen said yesterday they still haven't determined what caused the fire in the four-story brick building used for the storage of vehicles and electrical equipment.

between Egyptian and Israeli forces in the Sinai area.

"We are continuing with our training in this area," the captain then said, "and will continue on throughout the day. I will keep you informed. That's all."

LEVINSON BROTHERS

NO MATTER WHAT TYPE OF WINDOWS OR WHAT YOUR DECOR
LEVINSON BROTHERS HAS THE CORRECT DRAPES AND CURTAINS FOR YOU

FIX UP YOUR HOME FOR EASY SUMMER LIVIN' WITH EASY CARE CAMEO DRAPES AND CURTAINS

"SILKEN-GLASS" DRAPES WITH LUSH BOUCLE TEXTURE



50" x 90" Lengths **\$14** Pair

length	45"	54"	63"
48"		\$11.50	\$13.00
70"	\$18.00	\$21.00	\$22.50
98"	\$22.50	\$25.50	\$30.00
146"			\$46.00

Also 72", 84", 90", 95" and 99" Widths

Especially luxurious with expensive double boucle yarns in a random surface texture on a contrasting silk-like background. So rich and lush, in shimmering, glistening tones made for the woman who wants the finest look.

"CELTIC" FIBERGLASS DRAPES WITH A HOMESPUN LOOK

50" x 90" Lengths **\$11** Pair

Length	Widths	
	48"	70"
36"	\$7.00	
45"	\$7.50	\$15
54"	\$9.00	\$16
63"	\$9.50	\$16
72"	\$10.00	
84"	\$10.00	\$18
90"	\$11.00	\$19

Also 98", 120" and 146"

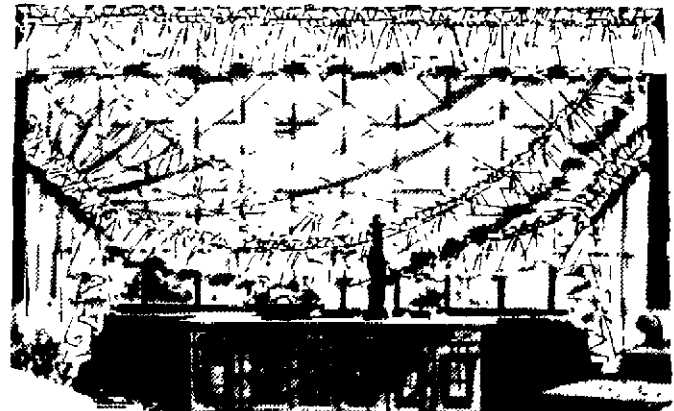
A lovely drape that blends with Early American or Mediterranean furniture as well as Traditional. Has that homespun look about the weave. Choose from aqua, sand, gold or white. Wash 'n hang in 7 easy minutes. No ironing.

"GLACE" EXQUISITE TEXTURED ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPES

50" x 90" Length **\$12** Pair

Length	48"	Width
36"		\$6.00
45"		\$8.00
54"		\$9.50
63"		\$11.00
72"		\$11.50
84"		\$12.00
90"		\$12.00
99"		\$13.50
108"		\$15.00

These are the finest P.P.G. Fiberglass that wash and dry, ready to hang in 7 easy minutes, have a rich, open weave that permits air to circulate, yet will assure you privacy this winter. Come in today, charge as many pairs as you need on Levinson Brothers Third Floor. Get your home ready for the summer now, and be ready to enjoy the easy living with easy care Cameo!

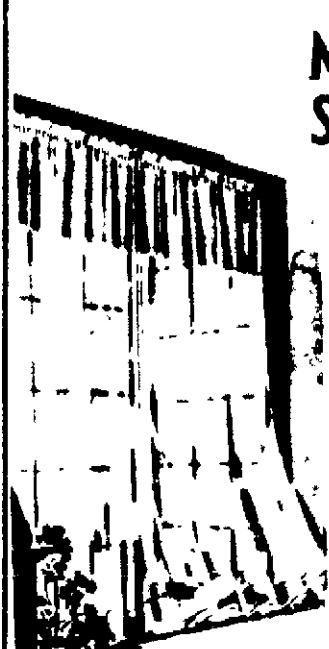


CAMEO SHIRBACK CURTAINS

"Just Pull The Tape For A Perfect Drape"

Shirback	Custom Lengths				
Width	54	63	72"	81	90"
96	\$9.00	\$ 9.50	\$ 9.50	\$10.00	\$10.00
140		\$16.50	\$16.50	\$17.00	\$17.00
184		\$22.50	\$22.50	\$23.00	\$23.00
260			\$33.00	\$33.00	\$33.00
380			\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00

Are Cameo Shirback curtains hard to take care of? Not a bit! The easy-does-it, Dacron polyester fabric washes and dries in a wink, needs only the touch of an iron to look its billowy best. To get correct Shirback curtain size, multiply your window's width by 4.



MATCHING TAILORED SHEER CURTAINS

Washes and spins dry as easily as the ruffled sheers

80" Width Per Pair
80 x 63 Only **\$6.50** Pair
80 x 72 Only **\$7.00** Pair

Available in Whites and Soft Summer Pastel Shades.

There never was a curtain like this because there never was a yarn like Cameo Beta pure glass spun into web-thin strands. The result . . . a sheer curtain that's as washable, abrasion-resistant, and wrinkle-proof as a kitchen tumbler. Looks and stays crisp and fresh just like sheer magic.

STRIPED BEDSPREAD DRAPE SETS FOR A COORDINATED ROOM



twin spread **\$10.50**
double spread **\$12.50**
36" Drapes **\$5**
45" Drapes **\$6**
63" Drapes **\$8**
90" Drapes **\$9**

Surprise your family with a new co-ordinated bedroom for the summer with this duo set of classical Roman stripe bedspread and drapes. Choose from green/blues or spring hues. Suitable for any decor excellent for dorm life because of its sturdiness.

OUR COMPLETE KIRSCH SHOP HAS ALL THE DRAPERY HARDWARE YOU'LL NEED . . . It's complete from the smallest drapery hook to a 180 inch traverse rod. You'll find everything you need for more beautiful windows — L/B Third Floor.

Levinson Brothers Draperies — Third Floor

HONOR CLASSMATES FOR EXTRA PERFORMANCE

Warren High Conducts Awards Assembly

By FRANKLIN HOFF

The annual Warren Area High School awards assembly, was conducted yesterday by the Senior Class and Student Council. For the first time special certificates and citations were conferred upon seniors who have contributed to their time and talents, "over and beyond the call of duty."

Trophies were presented to the outstanding athlete in each category. The Pennsylvania State Champion Warren Area High School Cross Country team was awarded special trophies. Outstanding athletes chosen by the coaches: Wrestling, Frank Cataldo, Basketball, Scott Hunter, Track, Bill Shaffer, Baseball, Roy Swanson.

Cross country team includes seniors Pan Fanaritis, captain; Bill Shaffer and Jim Ortolio.

In a surprise ceremony, the three cross country men presented a trophy from the team to Mary Jane Miller, who had performed extraordinary services for the team. She accepted her award in tears.

The first time special awards for students who performed exceptionally as volunteers, and not because of elected office or assigned projects, went to: Kathy Eberhart, for her art work; Mary Jane Miller, for general support of all projects; Chris Williams, for work with exchange student activities; Marge Musante, for work with Future Teachers of America; Craig Scalise, for work with the Tech-Specs, a group who work with record players, public address system, lighting system and other phases of work requiring a team of technical specialists; Bonnie Dies, for Pep Club; Robert DeLong for service with Tech-Specs; Sarellan Matrone for clerical work and general support of all activities; Anne Loucks for clerical work with faculty. Stephanie Miken for clerical work with faculty; Kenneth Bunk for all factors relating to the school; Linda Lanman for support of all school activities; Stanley Schwartz, art work for class of '67; Ruth Ferver, Lynn Pollock and Chris Guffire for their work with patients at the

Warren State Hospital, Stephen Moore and James Swanson for their work in landscaping school grounds and planting trees; and for work on the Spanish Club newspaper, Charles Deshaer, Judy Templeton, Joanne Werlin, Linda Larimar and Jeff Smith.

Four top scholastic averages for the year were achieved by Pan Fanaritis, Ann Morelli, Craig Stoldt and J. William Potter. Other seniors in the group that scored better than 5.1 were Nancy Johnson, Jane Kriesbauer, Bruce King, William Shaffer and Chris Williams.

Those who achieved a 5.0 average: Rebecca Kavinski, Barbara Kyler, Ann McPate, Francis Ann Mucznysky, Marcia Newmaker, Allen Ryberg, and Marc Segel.

Also cited were Warren Area High School seniors who achieved National Merit Honor Awards: Ann Morelli and William Potter. Receiving letters of commendation were Nancy Hultquist, Bruce King, Barbara Kyler, Isabelle Moh-

naro, Daniel Sorensen, Craig Stoldt, and Christine Williams. Warren-Chautauqua Society of Tool Engineers presented a slide rule to Craig Stoldt, who plans to enter engineering.

Exchange student Bassma Sadek from Egypt and Le Van Dung from Vietnam, who have been Warren Area High School seniors this year under the American Field Service program, sponsored by the WAHS Student Council, and Khalil Rabat from Jordan, also a senior, were introduced.

A roll call of members of the National Honor Society who are graduating was read, each member standing as his name was called. Officers of various school clubs, participants in gym show, seniors in senior play cast, color guard, majorettes, stage band, Dragon band, were cited. Those participating in district band, district and regional orchestra were honored. Color Guard Sergeant Steve Beyer and Drum Major Craig Stoldt were cited.

Special note was taken that Kilarie McDonald will be a member of this year's All-State High School Orchestra on its Euro-

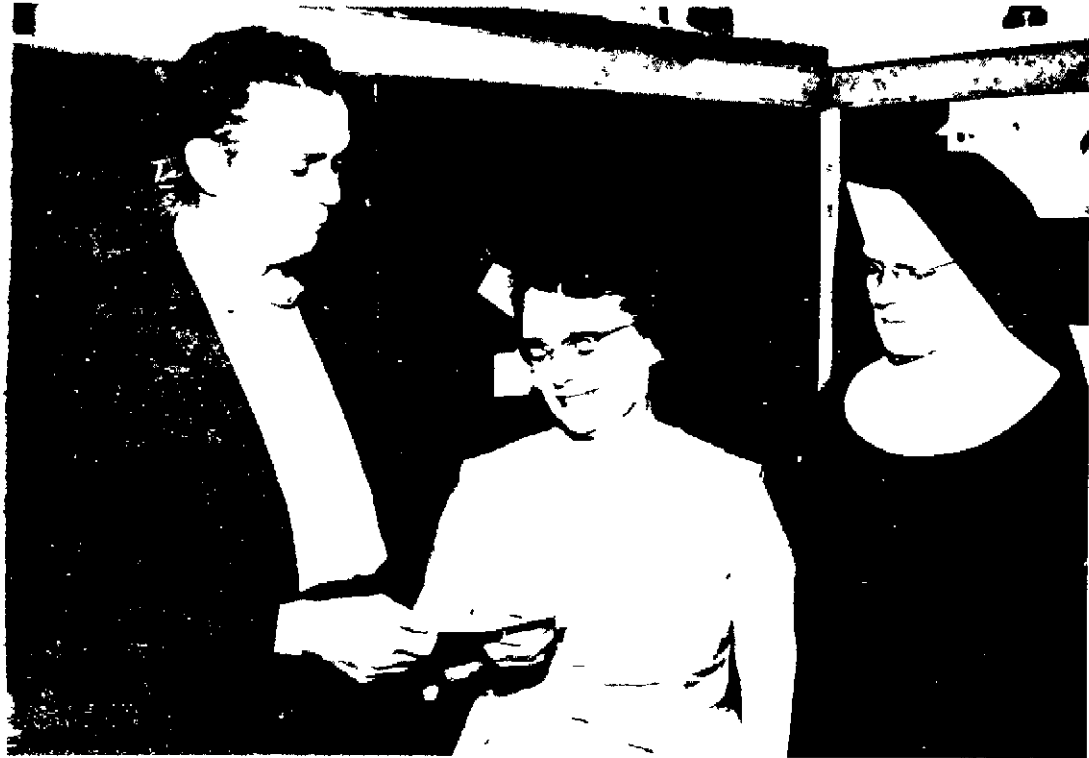
pean tour.

Officers of the A Cappella Choir, Seniors who participated in district and regional choruses, and members of the Madrigal Singers were called upon.

Dragon staff members were recognized, as well as cafeteria aides, volunteers for guidance office and principal's office as well as Tech Specs, stage crew and library aides.

Rifle Club letters were awarded to team members Jar Swartz, Reg. Darling, Jim Deigan and Jan Mickelson. Swartz received a special National Rifle Association medal as top scoring champion. Civilian Marksmanship medals were awarded to experts Reg Darling, Jim Deigan, and Stan Swartz; marksmanship to Dick Hughes and Ron Johnson, and sharpshooter to Jan Mickelson.

Basketball, football, baseball and wrestling lettermen were recognized. Also senior girl cheer leaders who had already received silver megaphone charms.



PTO GRAND AWARD

Jim Simmons, president of the P.T.O., at St. Joseph's, presents the Grand Award from the St. Joseph's Summer Festival, held last weekend to Catherine Wuerstle, Russell, Sister Romayne O.S.B., witnessed the presentation. (Photo by Mansfield)

Three-Car Crash Occurs at Oak St.

Borough police Sgt. Donald Fitch was called to the scene of a three-car traffic mishap at 12:01 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Pennsylvania ave. and Oak St.

According to police, a local utility truck, traveling west on Pennsylvania ave., stopped at the intersection to make a left turn south onto Oak. The driver motioned to R. E. Brasington, of 10 Waker ave., to pull his car into the line of traffic. Brasington, police said, moved out to cross straight across

the avenue.

The Brasington car, which had been traveling north on Oak was struck on the side by a car operated by Mrs. Charles R. Gadsby, Clarendon, traveling west on Pennsylvania ave. and which passed the truck on the right side.

The impact sent the Brasington car into a parked vehicle owned by Norris E. Lindsay, RD 1, Clarendon.

Total damage was estimated at \$1,600.



MRS. ELAINE OLNEY JOINS ASCS

Mrs. Elaine Olney has joined the staff of the Warren County office of the Soil Conservation Service or the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. The greater part of her work is devoted to bringing the field studies for the Warren County soil survey up to date, and prepare a final report.

The platypus is the best known egg-laying mammal.

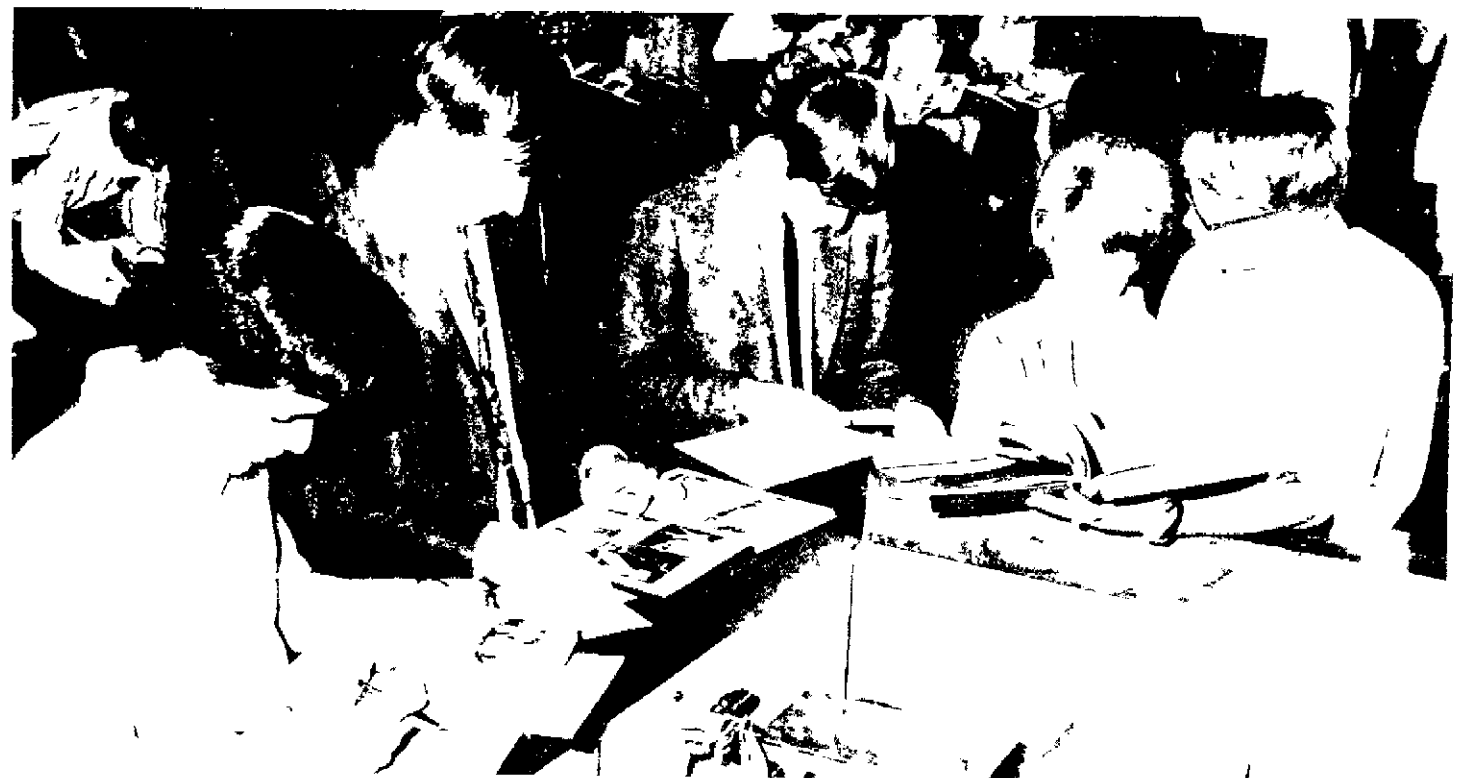
Warren High's Dragon Out Of Hibernation

Warren Area High School's Dragon emerged from his lair yesterday morning. The 1967 yearbook follows an entirely new and imaginative format.

What followed was one big autograph party as students signed each other's copies of the Dragon, and faculty members' signatures were sought.

The Dragon staff includes co-editors Chris Bryan and Bill Potter; Sue Fogle and Mary Ellen Lay, co-art editors; Becky Keyvinski, junior and sophomore class editor; Jan Hartman and Ruth Ferver, typists; Pete Davidson, organizations editor and photographer; Steve Beyer, chief photographer; and John Taft, sports and layout editor.

Dragon business board includes: Phil Simmons, president; Ann Loucks, Lynn Pollock, Gayle Font, Linda Sandburg, Judy Carlson, Sue Hall, Aldie Andersen, Linda Hulings, Sue Connolly, Donna Snow, Cathy Eberhardt, Kathy Jensen, Karen Slocum, Jeri Book and Peg Broderick.



DRAGON-SIGNING TIME AT WARREN HIGH

Warren Area High School Seniors yesterday got their first glimpse of 1967 Dragon yearbook. From left are Craig Scalise,

Jim Kerven, Denny De Luca, Sue Fogle and Steve Beyer, looking over the publication. (Photo by Hoff)

Oil City IFC Fund At \$32,200

OIL CITY — The total in the Oil City campaign on behalf of the Inter-Faith Center at Warren State Hospital climbed to \$32,200 last Friday afternoon and campaign leaders expect the figure to exceed \$40,000 when all returns are collected.

The new total was given a boost with first returns from the church membership solicitation which started last Sunday. General chairman Charles A. Morrison said that partial reports from nine local churches produced \$1,945.

Other area churches are conducting their drives this week and next according to the Rev. Paul H. Hannaford, church committee chairman.

Morrison said there were about 50 prospect cards still in the hands of volunteer workers and another total in the drive will be announced soon.

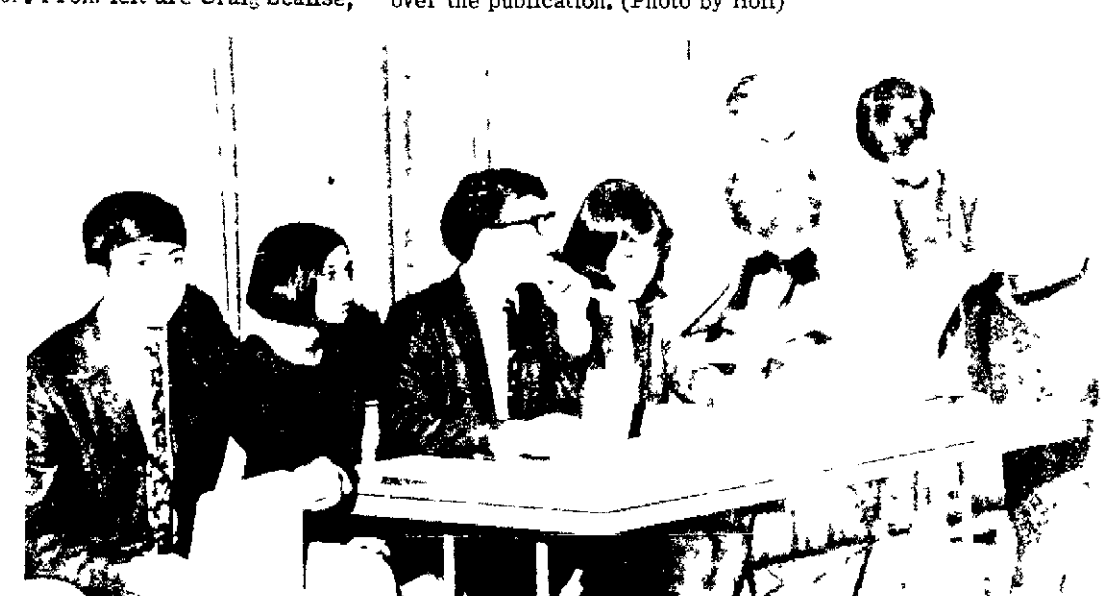
Relocation Of Route 321 From Red Bridge

The Oblock Construction Co. is pushing rapidly on Route 321 relocation from the Red Bridge project north to a junction with Route 59 at Marshburg.

Clearing for a footer on the three-span bridge over Chapel Forks, similar to the new "Red Bridge," is underway.

There is a major concentration of Oblock equipment in action on Route 321 as the company's progress on U.S. Forest Service Highway 262 along the west perimeter of the Allegheny Reservoir from Kiasutha to the Jake's Rock rd. is slowed for special tests.

The USF Route 262, Kane's closest north access to the Kinzua Dam and Route 59 at Casey Bridge, was projected for completion this summer. However, there were 17 major slides on the rough construction this spring, making necessary an examination and study for stabilization by a firm of Pittsburgh specialists. It may be possible to get a passable forest service road through this fall.



AWARDS DAY COMMITTEE

Warren Area High School Awards Assembly yesterday recognized achievements in all fields. On the Awards Day committee (from left) were: Jim Kerven, treasurer and Kathy Rich,

secretary Class of 1967, Barry Dietsch, president and Bonnie Carlson secretary student council; Sue Fogle and Denny De Luca, co-presidents Class of 1967. (Photo by Hoff)

Warren High Seniors Have Picnic Today

Warren Area High School Class of 1967 leaves by charter bus at 10 this morning for a day's outing at Conneaut Lake Park.

Principal Joseph Passaro announced the caravan leaves at 10 a.m. and no passengers will be taken on after that time. The seniors expect to leave on the return trip about 8 this evening.

Man Said Missing In Hearts Content

Deputy Sheriff James C. Peterson joined in the search Sunday for a 73-year-old man reported missing in the Hearts Content area.

Peterson said Sam Stewart, of W. Main st., Youngsville, and a companion, Ed Walters, of RD 1, Youngsville, were fishing near the Wheeler fire tower at Hearts Content when they

became separated.

Stewart was last seen at 1:30 p.m. by Walters, who contacted five Youngsville men to help hunt for Stewart. The sheriff's office received the call at 8:30 p.m. and the men searched the creek banks and walked the streams until 1:30 a.m. Monday when they halted at Hickory.

According to the deputy Stewart had walked out of the woods at Endeavor at 9 p.m., some 18 to 20 miles from Hearts Content, hitched a ride back to Youngsville and was finally located at his residence.

Unduly Alarmed

Russell and Akeley area residents were unduly alarmed for a brief period yesterday morning when it was believed there was a fire at Norton & Latimer Inc., wood products manufacturer. Further investigation revealed the flames came from routine trash burning near the bat factory.

Motorist Fined

A fine of \$20 was imposed on Jeffery L. Carlson, of 72 Cobham Park rd., Warren, when he appeared in James town, N. Y. city court Saturday morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding.

Red Ball

BEAU-PUMP \$6.50

Smart clean Wedge
Mild Macho beige
no white with any
or white summer outfit

Red Ball

FLATTERY \$6.50

Cool shell pump
In natural and
a green or black

Red Ball

FLATTERY \$6.50

Mild Macho
no white with any
or white summer outfit

Red Ball

SEAVU \$6.50

Prize High as with
open in black
white faded blue
mos green

comfortable,
colorful, and
cooler, too!

**Red Ball
Summerettes**

Sizes 5 to 10
Medium and Narrow **\$5 to \$6.50**

So cool, so delightful, so
versatile to take you anywhere,
work or play, beach or patio
vacationing or visiting,
picnicking or parties. Make your
selection today because
Summerettes walk out fast
looking for the happy times

**WIN AN ENTIRE READY
TO GROW FLOWER GARDEN**

by merely trying on a pair of
Summerettes this weekend.
Nothing to buy - just try on the
pair you like best and receive a
free lucky number posie pot with
complimentary ready to grow
seed packet. If you are a winner,
you get a ready to grow flower
garden.

Levinson Brothers Shoes — Second Floor

Social

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

A GOURMET AT THE GRILL! That's what you can be if you attend the YWCA's two-session course in outdoor cooking expertly taught by a professional, Mrs. Evelyn Overturf. The first session will be at Penelec Building, 1500 Pennsylvania ave. W., on Wednesday, June 14th, at 7:30 p. m. The second session will be held at Wilder Field, Irvine, on Wednesday, June 21st, at 5 p. m. The course in the finer arts of outdoor cooking is \$1 for Y members, and \$2 for non-members. For further information call the YWCA at 723-6350 — They will be glad to enlarge on the subject for you, and to make your reservations.

VISITORS HERE FROM BRUSSELS, BELGIUM for the next couple of weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Ned Johnson formerly of Warren. They are staying at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lundahl of 207 Main avenue. Mr. Johnson is the European manager for the Witco Chemical Company of New York. Sent originally to Holland two years ago, the Johnsons since March have been located at the company's branch in Brussels. They are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Henry Korn of New Shrewsbury, New Jersey, whose classmates and friends in Warren will remember her as the former Carol Johnson.

A PIG ROAST is the latest idea for an evening's entertainment the Mariners of First Presbyterian Church have come up with. The unusual evening will take place on Saturday, June 10th, at 7 o'clock, in the church parking lot. But first, before all can gather round the festive board, much tender loving care has to go into its preparation — Beginning the night before, the pig is to be marinated in some kind of sauce or liquid — no cook's secrets were given out here — and starting bright and early the morning of the feast, pairs of Mariners will take turns keeping hour long vigils, all during the day, constantly turning and basting the pig over an open pit. By nightfall you can imagine the fragrant and enticing aromas being wafted through the air, whetting the appetites of all the hungry Mariners gathered for the feast!

MINIATURES: The Pittsfield Home Extension Group will have its annual picnic at the summer cottage of Mrs. Mark Summerson on Lake Chautauqua. Ladies are to meet at the Pittsfield Community Hall on Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., for transportation to the lake.

The Bethany Lutheran Church Women of Sheffield have postponed their meeting from this Thursday, to Thursday, June 29th, in the church parlors at 8 p. m.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Let me begin by saying I am a 14-year-old girl and I don't know anything about the subject I am writing about. I mean venereal disease. I only know what I have read in magazines, and that's not much.

Can a person get V.D. from kissing someone who has a sore on his lip? Can a person get V.D. from the member of the same sex or does it have to be from a member of the opposite sex? For example, could I get V.D. from kissing my aunt?

How can a person tell if he has V.D. without going to a doctor? Where would a teenager go for treatment if he didn't want his parents to know?

Please give me some information. I feel very ignorant and I can't talk to any adult about this. The kids in my crowd don't know any more than I do and they'd like some information, too. Thanks for your help, CURIOUS AND NEEDING ANSWERS

DEAR CURIOUS: First, it is possible to get V.D. from a person (male or female) who has a sore on the lip, but most people do not get it that way. The sore that spreads V.D. is an active chancre, which means that the person with the sore has V.D. It is never a good idea to kiss anyone who has an eruption of any kind. Even if it isn't V.D. you don't need it, whatever it is.

It is risky business to try to diagnose your own illness so I will not describe V.D. symptoms. If there is any question in your mind, go to your family doctor. He will in all probability treat you and not tell your parents. Or go to the City or County Health Department where they will be happy to treat you free of charge and not snitch if you ask them not to. (This is the way it is in Chicago and in most other cities.)

And while we are on the subject I would like to urge all teenagers to cooperate fully with the health officials when they ask you to name your friends. This is not ratting. It is your duty to tell the health officer where you have been and with whom. The ONLY way to eradicate V.D. is to track down the sources of infection and everyone who can, should help.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the mother of two small children. We recently moved to a new house which I love, but staying home seven days and seven nights a week, 24 hours a day is driving me buggy.

On weekends when my husband is home and my children are napping I have asked him for permission to go next door for a cup of coffee with my neighbors. He says it is not necessary—that a woman should not be gadding about, that her place is in the home.

My husband leaves at 8:00 a. m. and returns at 6:00 p. m. He bowls two nights a week. I feel it is only fair that I get out once in a while. If I am wrong, please tell me. If he is wrong, please tell HIM. TIED DOWN

DEAR TIED: He didn't write, so I am not going to tell him anything. But I am going to tell you to find a sitter and go with him on one of the bowling nights, even if just to sit and observe. Or join a sewing circle, or a church group or a book review club—something that will provide intellectual stimulation and a change of scenery. And don't say you can't afford a sitter. It's cheaper than a psychiatrist.

The Halls Of Ivy

Marcia Kay Highhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Highhouse of 8 Fourth avenue, was among 195 who received degrees from Juniata College yesterday afternoon in Commencement exercises that began at 2:30 p. m. on the lawn of Oiler Hall.

Miss Highhouse, who majored in German, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Special speaker and recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was Dr. Vera M. Michaels Dean, professor of International Development at New York University. Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, Juniata College president, presided at the ceremonies.

MARCIA KAY HIGHHOUSE



MRS. ROBERT CORNWALL
(Photo by Ron Deason)

Nobbs-Cornwall Wedding Vows Exchanged In Panama Church

Happy Priscilla Nobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nobbs of Wilcox road, Niota, New York, was married on Saturday, June 3, at 1 o'clock, to Robert Charles Cornwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cornwall of 213 Russell street, Warren. One hundred and seventy-five guests witnessed the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Elmer Arnes, in the Panama Methodist Church.

Wedding music was provided by organist, Miss JoAnn Muzzy, and Mrs. Sherwood Potter, a cousin of the bride, was the soloist. Vases of white gladioli and pompons decorated the altar.

Escorted on the arm of her father, the bride wore a white slipper satin and lace gown, styled with molded bodice, rounded neckline, highrise waistline and mid-elbow bell shaped sleeves. The full chapel train fell in graceful folds from the back waistline. Her bouffant veil was held by a floret headpiece highlighted with pearls and crystals. She carried her mother's lace covered Bible topped with white roses and ribbon streamers.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Doris Larson of Warren, in a floor length gown of maize chiffon and lace over taffeta. Gowned similarly but in blue was the maid of honor, Miss Beverly Abbott of Sugar Grove, a cousin of the groom. Both wore matching headpieces and carried white baskets of yellow and white carnations with daisies. The flower girl, Miss Rose Sandstrom, a cousin of the bride, was in a maize frock of lace and chiffon with matching headpiece. She carried a basket of daisies and rose petals.

Best man was William E. Cornwall Jr., brother of the groom, and ushers were Jon Nobbs, brother of the bride, and Harry Schryver of Warren. The ringbearer was Clayton Larson of Warren.

The mother of the bride chose an ensemble of mint green, and the mother of the groom chose a costume of blue. Both had corsages in colors to complement their apparel.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church with one hundred and seventy-five in attendance. Master and Mistress of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nobbs; aides were Mrs. John Goldberg, Mrs. Bud Yeager, Mrs. Marvin Gobles, Mrs. Gerald Skinner, Mrs. Norman Abbott, Miss Shirley Sandstrom, Miss Roxanne Sweeney, Mrs. Elmer Welch and Mrs. Gordon Lund.

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a white rose corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall will reside in the Yorkshir Apartments, E. Bloomfield street, Rome, New York.

Mrs. Cornwall, a 1962 graduate of Panama Central School, an employee at Jamesway North Warren, is transferring to their office in New Hartford, N.Y. Mr. Cornwall, a 1964 graduate of Warren High School, attended Bryant Stratton Business Institute in Buffalo, and is now A-2-C U.S. Air Force, stationed at Griffins Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y.

The brides and flower girls' gowns were both designed and sewn by their aunt, Mrs. Frederick Sweeney. The three-tiered heart-shaped wedding cake was also made and served by the bride's aunt.

DATES FOR CHILDREN'S SNACKS

Those active children of yours burn up tremendous amounts of energy in their busy play, especially when they are outdoors in the brisk winter air, perhaps ice skating or playing in the snow. When they come inside and tell Mother they are hungry, a snack really is needed to re-fuel their bodies.

Rather than candy or something which is just plain carbohydrate, why not provide your children with a quick energy snack that is also good for them? One of the best and most delicious snack foods to offer is dates. Although we wouldn't advise it in this country, Arab desert tribes have been known to live for weeks at a time on just a diet of dates.

Whether served plain and right from the package, or in a tempting confection, dates can both satisfy desires for a snack and provide good nutrition.

They are a perfect instant energy

food because their natural sugar is available immediately, without going through the digestive process needed for ordinary sugar. And they supply a number of the important minerals and vitamins, too.

Here's a mid-afternoon snack idea suggested by the importers of Bordo dates. Called Crispy Date Cookies, they are especially designed to please the youngsters, although grownups certainly will enjoy them, too.

When it was founded in 1914, Mothers Day captured the American imagination as few other national holidays have. On one occasion, according to researchers at Hallmark Cards, more than 42,000 doughboys at an Army camp in Ohio stood at attention and recited the Lord's Prayer for their mothers. The year was 1918.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"When you say it's a resort with old world atmosphere, do you mean you have to look around for the bathroom?"

Warren Art League Prepares For Annual Art Festival

The members of the Warren Art League will present their Fourth Annual Art Festival on June 17, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., at the Art Center and grounds. In case of rain, the auditorium, lobby and exhibition areas of the Warren Area High School will be used. So, rain or shine, this show will go on. The community is invited and welcomed—there is no admission charge.

Art groups within a fifty mile radius have been invited. These include New York as well as Pennsylvania. They will be competing for prizes and awards in oils, watercolor & mixed media, graphics and sculpture. Four entries per person, which may be all in one category or divided among the various categories. Four entries may be made over and above the other four for sculpture. The fee is \$1.00 per entry. There will be no fee for student work.

There is no restriction on size although all work must be framed or matted with the screw eyes and wire in all framed work.

All work must be brought in on Saturday, June 17, to the Art Center between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. and removed after 5 p. m. The awards will be presented at 4:30 p. m. The Judges Award given by the Warren Art League will be \$35. The first prize is \$25 in each category; National Forge will donate the prize in oils; El-Tronics will give the prize in watercolor; New Process for Graphics; and Betts Machine Company for sculpture.

Sylvania Electric Company will donate the trophies for the Photographic Division.

Prizes in all student divisions will be five dollars for the first prize.

The Photographic Division is a new one for the Art League this year. It could prove to be very exciting. We have as Judge for this division, Mr. Treat David-

son from Warren. He is a member of the Photographers Association of America. The entry fee is the same as for the art pieces, one dollar per entry. The only difference is that these must not be framed, only mounted.

This year the Blue Jay Job Corps will have a section devoted to the work that they did during the winter. This work is mostly in tempera and is very colorful.

As in the past, a special plaque will be given for the largest number of exhibitors in one group. The Warren Art League and students excluded. Last year the winner was the Chautauqua County of Artists from Jamestown, N.Y.

For the Warren High School, best in oil, we are offering a special scholarship to the Art League's Art classes in the Fall.

The judge for the art division will be Richard Kleeman, professor of painting at Allegheny College.

As if the exhibition of all these paintings and photographs weren't enough, there will be activities all day long. You will be able to meet and talk with the "Artist of the Day" from Pittsburgh, Douglas Pickering. He is professor of paintings at Carnegie Tech and will give a demonstration of three dimensional painting.

For the people interested in sculpture, A. B. Charley from Clarion State College will be present and will give an interesting demonstration.

Roland Lafferty, the accomplished potter, from Edinboro State College, will demonstrate the art of wheel-throwing.

Mrs. Gloria Karn will be back this year to act as a critic for any piece brought in for this reason. She is now the president of Abstract Artists in Pittsburgh. Everyone is invited to attend.

St. Michael Church

The Legion of Mary of St. Michael Church, Sheffield, will meet at 9 o'clock, tomorrow evening. Devotions at 7 o'clock during June according to the custom of the Eastern Catholic Church.

The St. John Lodge, Br. No. 53, Providence Ass'n, will convene after the Choral Divine Liturgy of next Sunday.

Epistlers for the month of June during the Spoken Liturgy are Peter Bleech, John R. Bross, Steven Hoden Jr., and John Odonish Jr.

Today's Events

Eagles Club Auxiliary. . . 8 p. m. in Eagles Club.

Warren Lions Club. . . 12:15 p. m. at Penn Laurel.

Sweet Adelines...Guest Night at 8 p. m. at the regular meeting place Emanuel United Church of Christ, Pennsylvania ave. E. All interested women welcome.

Cub Scouts of Pack No. 8. . . meeting at 7 p. m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Society of the 28th Division. . . to meet 8 p. m. in FFW Post rooms. Nomination and election of officers. Refreshments afterwards.

Goodwill Class. . . of Bethel EUB to be entertained at home of Mrs. Albert Eikenburg, 100 Monroe street, 7:30 p. m.

Men's Prayer Breakfast. . . 7 a. m. at First Baptist Church.

Property Committee. . . of First Lutheran Church meeting at 7:30 p. m.

St. Clara's St. Anthony's Parish. . . Closing hours of the Forty Hours Devotion 7:30 p. m. In St. Clara's, Clarendon. All grade school boys, Altar Boys, ushers, commentators and all men of the parish requested to march in procession.

Trustee Board. . . of Bethlehem Covenant meeting at 7 p. m. at the church; at 8 p. m. The Church Board meets.

LIKE TRADITION BETTER NEW DELHI (AP)—Residents in the Indian capital apparently do not want automation to interfere with the traditional cremation rites at Hindu funerals.

Although the city built a \$100,000 electric crematorium on the banks of the sacred Jamuna River to provide a quicker and cheaper method of cremations, it has received little business since opening 19 months ago.

Cremations, costing 15 rupees (\$2) each, have averaged only three a day. Most of the bodies sent to the crematorium are those of unclaimed beggars' bodies.

The aversion to use of the new facility, a local daily said, is based on unwillingness of Hindus to depart from the traditional outdoor riverbank cremations.

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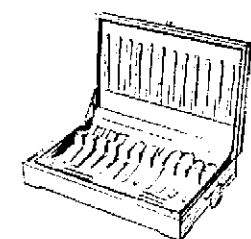
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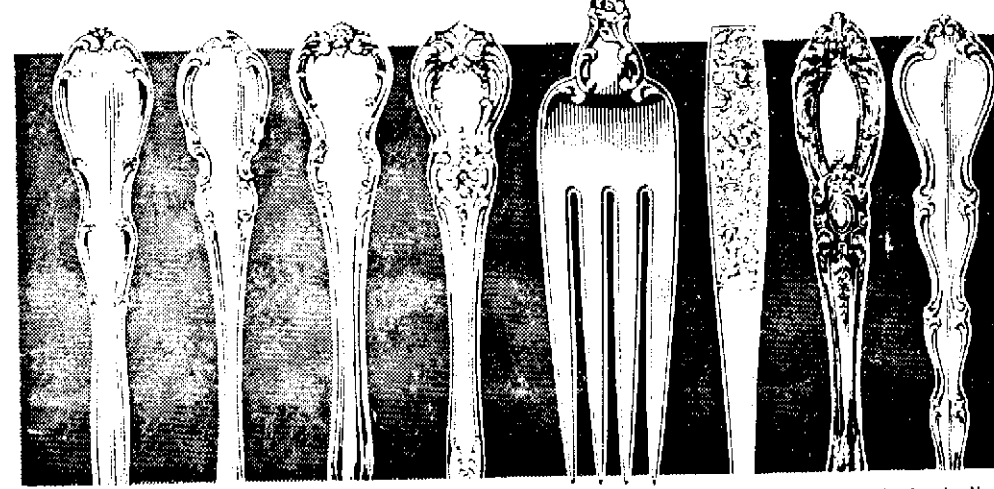
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Johnson Parkman Nuptials

The First Methodist Church in Falconer, N. Y., was the setting for the double ring wedding rites uniting in marriage Judy Ann Johnson and Charles D. Parkman on Saturday afternoon, June 3, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Philip W. Schlick, pastor, officiated. Music at the organ was provided by Mrs. Harold Adams, and soloist was Miss Joyce Jones. Altar decorations included vases of pompons and gladioli and candelabra. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Johnson of 44 Hedges avenue, Jamestown, N. Y., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith E. Parkman of 119 Church street, Sherman, N. Y.

Escorted on the arm of her father the bride appeared in a floor length gown of peau de sole styled with empire bodice, a-line skirt and capelet collar that also formed the sleeves of the gown. Appliques of pearly Alencon lace highlighted the capelet and bodice of the dress. Her butterfly veil of silk illusion was secured by a headpiece of lace and pearly flowers. A kissing veil was worn over the headpiece. She carried a cascade arrangement of white sweetheart roses with white miniature carnations and ivy.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor; Miss Nancy Johnson, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. Both wore gowns of Nile linen, with touches of Venetian lace and velvet ribbon. They wore matching headpieces and carried yellow daisies with Baby's Breath. Similarly dressed were the two bridesmaids, but in yellow and their flowers were Nile daisies with Baby's Breath.



MRS. CHARLES D. PARKMAN
(Photo by Talcott)

Miss Linda Melquist and Miss Lynette Nordine. The flower girl, Roxanne Stanton, a cousin of the bride from Trumbull, Connecticut, was in a white frock with Nile sash and headband of matching material. She carried a white basket of white daisies and Nile tufts.

The best man was Raymond Monroe, brother-in-law of the groom, and ushers were Robert

Johnson brother of the bride, Ronald Anderson and James Vanstrom. The ringbearer was Alan Erickson, a cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother was in a beige satin and brown lace dress with a corsage of orange sweetheart roses. The mother of the groom chose aqua taffeta with lace for her costume and wore pink sweetheart roses.



The reception, attended by two hundred, was held in Hough Hall of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olson were master and mistress of ceremonies. Aides were Miss Jeanne Lindquist, Miss Dolores Farina, Miss Francella Pinzone, Miss Florence Pinzone, Miss Mary Laughlin, Miss Linda Lundin and Mrs. Carl Burt.

For a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and area, the bride wore a dress of lavender rayon and an orchid corsage. After June 12, Mr. and Mrs. Parkman will reside at 141 Superior street, Jamestown, N. Y.

The bride is a Jamestown High College graduate. She is employed at W. C. A. Hospital, Jamestown. The groom is a graduate of Sherman Central High School and also Jamestown Business College. He is employed as division manager at Sears Roebuck and Company, Jamestown.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Miss Linda Melquist, Mrs. Ruth Swan and Mrs. Donna Whitford, Mrs. Edna Erickson and Mrs. Joyce Olson. The rehearsal dinner was given in Anderson's Restaurant in Falconer.

Margaret Niederlander Bride Of M. L. Hulslander

A service of worship uniting in marriage Margaret Rae Niederlander and Malcolm Lee Hulslander was held on Saturday, May 27, in the First Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Niederlander, and the groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul L. Hulslander of Athens, Pennsylvania.

The organist, Carl E. Stout, gave a recital of Bach music for the half hour preceding the service. Altar decorations were branches of dogwood blossoms with lighted tapers in candelabra at either side.

Scripture and prayers were conducted by the father of the groom, who officiated at the double ring ceremony. Assisting was the Rev. Robert Kellerman who read the meditation. Miss Joanne Martiny gave a rhythmic interpretation of the hymn "God Of Our Lives". The service of worship was composed by the bride and groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor length gown of linen shantung which she fashioned, and carried a floral arrangement of dogwood blossoms and ivy made by the groom, who studied flower arrangement while teaching as a part-time missionary in Japan.

The maid of honor, Miss Joan Fenton, Washington, D. C., and the bridesmaid, Miss Joanne Martiny, New York City, wore street length dresses of blue linen which they also fashioned, and carried sprays of yellow Fuji mums. They wore matching headbands studded with dogwood blossoms.

The best man was Larry Spears, a classmate of the groom. The ushers were David Hulslander, brother, Neil Mosher of Hartford, Connecticut, and David Easter of Syracuse, N.Y. The mother of the bride wore a pale pink embroidered linen gown, with a corsage of red roses, while the mother of the groom was dressed in mint green lace with a pink rosebud corsage.

A reception following the service was held in the church parlors. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Stanley McClellan of

Tiona, Mrs. A. Wilson, Silver Creek, N. Y., and Mrs. Wendel Stafford of Jamestown, N. Y., cousins of the bride, and Anita Fish, Binghamton, N. Y. The double ring wedding cake was served by Mrs. Harold Bulow, Jamestown, N. Y., an aunt of the bride. At the punch bowl was Janet Fish, Binghamton, N.Y., while Mrs. Warren Schwemmer, Endicott, N. Y., managed the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, and received her Master in Religion at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. This past year she has been serving as director of religious education at The Peoples' Community Mission Church, Long Island City, N. Y.

Mr. Hulslander graduated from Drew University, and after three years in Japan is studying for his Bachelor of Divinity at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

The bride and groom are spending two weeks at Big Moose Lake, N. Y. in the Adirondacks. After September 1, their address will be Hastings Hall, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the groom at Jackson Heights Restaurant. A communion service was held at the home of the bride's parents following the rehearsal.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by the Bruce Laraways, the Young Adult Group of the High Street Methodist Church, Binghamton, N. Y., the four churches of the inner parish, Long Island City, N. Y., Mrs. Stanley McClellan of Tiona, Mrs. Harold Bulow of Jamestown, and Mrs. Charles Eaton of Warren.

Out of town guests attended from Buffalo, Jamestown, Silver Creek, Syracuse, Binghamton, Port Crane, Mahopac, and New York City; Salem and Cleveland, Ohio; Sarasota, Florida; Washington, D. C.; Hartford, Connecticut; Athens and Tiona, Pa.; and Chester, New Jersey. Three friends of the bride and groom, enroute to Scotland and Japan after completing studies at Union Theological Seminary, were also present.



191ST BIRTHDAY COMMITTEE MEETS

Nurses Institutes 7th - 10th

A notice from the Pennsylvania Nurses Association invites all professional nurses to institutes on June 7 and 10. "The Why and How of Community College Education for Nurses" will be discussed at an institute in Harrisburg on June 7. Sponsored by the Educational Administrators, Consultants and Teachers Section of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association, the meeting will be held at the Holiday Motor Hotel West from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Clifford H. Jordan, R. N., Associate in Nursing, Graduate Division, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Why Are Associate Degree Programs in Nursing Important?"; Mildred S. Schmidt, R. N., Secretary, Board of Examiners of Nurses, and Administrator, Office of Nurse Education, Albany, on "What Factors Affect the Establishment of Associate Degree Programs in Nursing in Community Colleges?"; William Conrad Sippel, R. N., Chairman, Department of Nursing, Community College of Philadelphia, on "How is Nursing Taught in a Community College?"; and Louis Bender, Ph. D., Director, The Bureau of Community Colleges, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, will speak on "What is the Status of Community Colleges in Pennsylvania?"

Operating Room Nurses are planning "A Day with Cardio-Vascular Surgery", June 10, Host Motel, Wilkes-Barre. Sponsored by the Conference Group on Operating Room Nursing and the Lackawanna County District Nurses Association, this meeting will focus on various phases of cardio-vascular surgery and the accompanying nursing care. Speakers will be Mario Fabi, M. D., Scranton who will present Pre-operative Care; Internal Pacemakers will be discussed by William T. Barnes, M. D., Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa.; the Insertion of Arterial Grafts will be described by Patrick Ferraro, M. D., Scranton, Pa. Post-operative care will be presented by Arlene Woodyatt, R. N., Geisinger Medical Center, Danville and James McNelis, Inhalation Therapist, Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre.

You're Telling Me!

The age of a fish can be determined by microscopic examination of the bone in its ear—nature item. What ear?

Traffic problems must be one of mankind's oldest headaches. If you don't believe that remember Noah—he had to park his Ark on a mountain top.

Prepare For Fourth

The committee pictured at the left, met recently to begin the initial plans for the biggest affair of the summer social season at the Conewago Valley Country Club, the annual Fourth of July observance. From left to right, seated, the members are, Mrs. A. J. Lucia, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Walter Rogers, and Mrs. Robert Porter. Standing in the same order are, Anthony Lucia, Mrs. Palmer Davis Jr., Mrs. Richard Meacham, Robert Phillips and Walter Rogers.

The Robert Porters are co-chairmen of the event which this year, for the first time, will be held the night before the Fourth of July, and for the first time is stressing the actual age of the nation, 191 years.

What is VIP?

Are You Really a Size 10?

AP Newsfeatures

Are you a size 10 as a size 10 was in 1939? Why is one manufacturer's size 10 too big or another's too small? Why can't size 10 mean the same thing to every wearer and manufacturer? At Boston University Dr. Beverly Bullen and three women

have begun a project to find the answers to these questions. They are recording the body measurements of 350 women in the Boston area. The information will be computerized to arrive at measurement averages for women in the 20 to 29 age bracket.

Before you leave . . . be safe, be sure!

VACATION CHECK LIST

Of Summer Banking Services:

- () RENT A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX for your valuables
- () OPEN A PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT and have checks mailed right to the bank for deposits
- () TAKE PLENTY OF TRAVELER'S CHECKS
- () TAKE BANK-BY-MAIL SUPPLIES for convenient use at home or away (They're free, of course)
- () SEE ABOUT A TRAVEL LOAN at low bank rates
- () START A VACATION SAVINGS ACCOUNT for next year's trip

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- Sugar Grove

Heloise Hints

DEAR HELOISE

Here's a little hint to help in the kitchen. It saves cleaning another pot and might come in handy when you are using all four burners on your stove and need one more.

All of my family loves rice except my husband.

So before cooking rice (not instant, but the kind you simmer 25 minutes) I peel one potato and cut it in quarters. Then after I bring the water to a boil, I stir in the rice and put the potato, piece by piece gently in the water on top of the rice.

Next on goes the lid, the burner is turned on simmer and by the time my rice is done I also have a steamed potato. And the rice comes out absolutely perfect. It's never soggy because the potato takes up the extra moisture.

Mrs. E. Schopf

Well, Mrs. Schopf, you really hit the nail on the head. I tried it and it's absolutely great. (I presumed that you just picked out your potatoes with your forepaws before you stirred the rice and served it.)

Another way to grab a fifth burner out of the air is to use a double boiler.

You can cook carrots (or any vegetable) in the bottom of a double boiler and dump a can of peas, etc. in the top.

And remember, folks, canned peas are NOT supposed to be cooked. Canned peas are only supposed to be HEATED. Never let 'em boil.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

I've found the best way to keep down weeds in a rock garden is to put on MORE broken rock - preferably about 3/4" in diameter. This will allow good drainage and the minerals in the stones are valuable to the plants.

I have a rock garden with several hundred plants and I

Day Camp For Pittsfield Scouts

On June 19 thirteen girls of the Pittsfield Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 699 will go to Day Camp for a week. Many have earned the following badges: Magic Carpet, Health Aid, Skating, Rambler, Needlecraft and Housekeeping.

Nine Brownies were accepted by the troop in a fly-up ceremony with Brownies and Juniors on May 29.

A few of the Pittsfield Girl Scouts took part in the Memorial Day Parade in Youngsville. This year there will be nine sixth-graders leaving the Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 699.

Memorial Service At Danish Lodges

The Danish Lodges of Warren will hold their annual Memorial Services tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Warren Grange Hall. After the services, a social hour will be observed, concluding with the serving of refreshments.

Members of each lodge are urged to attend and all friends of members are invited.

don't spend half an hour a week weeding

L. Hochheimer
American Rock Garden Society

DEAR HELOISE

Here's a bright idea for your trips this coming summer.

When you pack always put a pillowcase in your suitcase for soiled clothes. The soiled clothes go into the pillowcase and right to the washing machine when you get home.

It makes unpacking a lot easier knowing everything left in the suitcase is clean.

This has been a great help to me.

R. Scott

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Tuesday's TV Schedule

6:30 Window on the World (2) News (11) Summer Semester (4)	Topper (2) Jack LeLanne (2) Mighty Mouse (35) Across 7 Seas (12) Love of Life (4) Saludos Amigos/Hola Ninos (10) White Hunter (11)	Bea Cantfield (12) Jeanne Carnes Show (35) Farm Home Garden (10) I O'Clock Theatre (11) The Fugitive (7)
6:45 God is the Answer (12) Thought for Today (10) Window on the World (7) Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) News (11)	9:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Ed Allen (11) CBS Reports (35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Dateline Hollywood (7) Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10) Concentration (6, 12, 2) Morning Time (11)	1:15 Jack LeLanne (6) 1:30 As the World Turns (4, 35, 10) Let's Make a Deal (12) Mates in' Mates (2) TBA (6) 2:00 Password (4, 10) Days of Our Lives (2, 12) Newlywed Game (7) 2:30 House Party (4, 10) The Dr. (2, 12) Minds of Men (6) Dream Girl '67 (7) 2:55 News (4) 3:00 General Hospital (7) Another World (2, 12) To Tell the Truth (4, 10) The Vise (11) 3:25 CBS News (4) 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 10) You Don't Say (2, 12) Superman Show (7) Marriage Confidential (11) Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (2) Super Comics (11) Match Game (12) 4:30 Movie (4) Mike Douglas (35, 10) Zorro (11) Leave it to Beaver (6, 12) 5:00 Yogi Bear (6) 5 O'Clock Show (12) Family Theatre (11) Highway Patrol (7) 5:30 Cisco Kid (6) Of Land & Seas (2) News (7) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) Twilight Theatre (7) 6:15 News (35) 6:20 News (11) 6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10) Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Pierre Berton Show (11) 7:00 My Favorite Martian (11) News (2) Honeymooners (4) You Asked For It (6) Hotline News (12) The Westerners (10) Man & Challenge (35) 7:20 News etc. (7) 7:30 Daktari (4, 35, 10) Girl From Uncle (2, 6, 12, 11) Combat (7) 8:30 The Invaders (7) Occasional Wife (2, 6, 12) Red Skelton (4, 35, 10) Laredo (11) 9:00 Tuesday Night Movies (2, 6, 12) 9:30 Peyton Place (7) Merv Griffin (11) Petticoat Junction (4, 35, 10) 10:00 Fugitive (7) CBS News Special (4, 35, 10) 11:00 News (All Channels) 11:25 Movie (10) Greatest Headlines (4) Pierre Berton (11) 11:30 Movie (7) as Vegas Show (4, 35) Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) 12:00 Saber of London (11) 1:00 News (6) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

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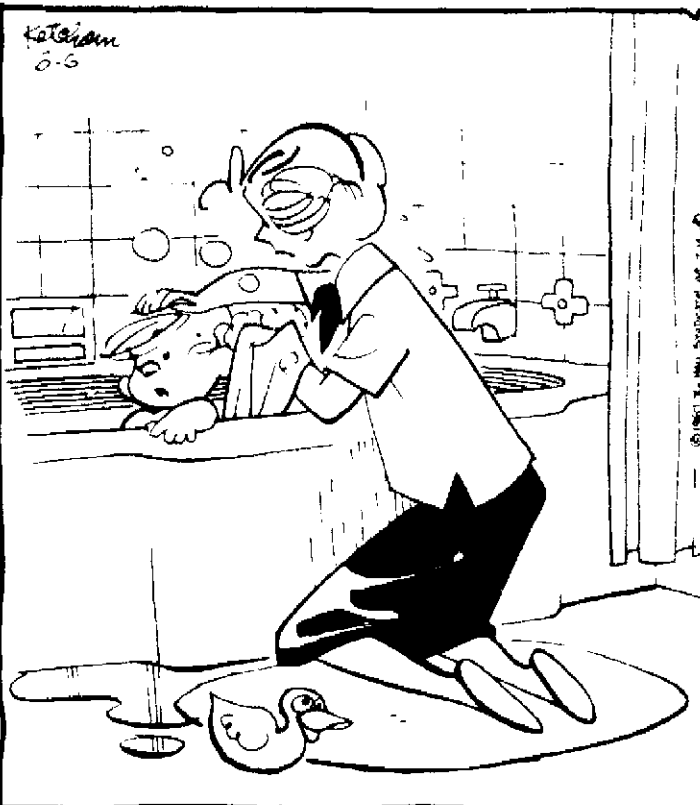
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Tuesday's TV Highlights

COMBAT! at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 repeats "The Furlough," with guest star Carol Lawrence. Sgt. Saunders delivers the bequest of a dying soldier to the young lady in charge of an English orphanage.

GIRL FROM UNCLE at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, 11 and 12 again presents "The UFO Affair," with guest stars Fernando Lamas, Anthony Caruso and Joan Blondell. Two sinister syndicate chieftains employ a manmade "unidentified flying object" in an attempt to sack the royal palace of Kuwait.

RED SKELTON has guest Polly Bergen singing and appearing in a sketch with Red as a teacher of hog calling, at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10.

THE INVADERS at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 guest stars William Wisdom and Andrew Duggan in "Doomsday Minus One." A flying saucer is seen landing at the site where an underground nuclear test is scheduled.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES brings back to the screen "40 Pounds of Trouble," starring Tony Curtis and Suzanne Pleshette with Phil Silvers and Clair Wilcox. A little girl's wish to see Disneyland complicates a Nevada gambling casino owner's efforts to avoid paying alimony to his ex-wife who lives in California.

THE FUGITIVE at 10 p.m. on

Ch. 7 repeats "Run the Man Down," with guest stars Georgeann Johnson and James Broderick. Richard Kimble and a sheriff's girl friend, tending a wounded criminal in an isolated cabin, are threatened by three criminals.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL at 10 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 is "Gauguin in Tahiti: The Search for Paradise." The special focuses on the impressionist painter's years in Tahiti, where he created as an artist the paradise he failed to find there as a man. Filmed in France and Tahiti, the words of Gauguin are spoken by Sir Michael Redgrave.

R & D Review at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7 looks at the possibilities of a satellite for public television.

A Brahmin bull when happy purrs like a lion

MICROWAVE TELEVISION

TUESDAY MORNING

7:55 News (5)	Senators vs. the Yankees (11)
8:00 Yoga for Health (5)	Alfred Hitchcock (5)
8:10 Fun House (11)	Jerry Blavat (9)
8:30 Quick Draw McGraw (5)	News (5)
8:55 News and Weather (9)	Human Jungle (9)
9:00 Seven Seas — Travel (5)	Alan Burke (5)
Ed Allen (9)	Movie-Drama "The Sentence" (1958) (9)
9:30 Jack LeLanne (11)	News (11)
Cartoons (9)	11:15 Merv Griffin (5)
Millionaire (11)	11:30 Movie-Musical "Best of the Blues" (1939) (11)
10:00 Crusade (5)	12:40 News and Weather (9)
Charlie Chaplin (9)	12:45 News (5)
Biography (11)	*3:05 Movie-Comedy "Klondike Annie" (1936) (2)
10:30 Thin Man (5)	*4:35 Movie-Drama "Women Without Names" (1940) (2)
Broken Arrow (9)	
Cartoons (11)	
11:00 Shorthand (5)	
Of Men and Motives (9)	
Popeye (11)	
11:30 Chuck McCann (5)	
Kingdom of the Sea (9)	
Carol Corbett (11)	

AFTERNOON

12:00 Romper Room (5)	News (9)
12:30 Cartoons (11)	
1:00 Joe Franklin (9)	
1:30 Movie-Comedy "Christmas in Connecticut" (1945) (5)	
Millionaire (11)	
2:00 Scarlatt Hill (11)	
2:30 Firestorm Theater "Haunted Wedding" (9)	
Movie-Comedy "A Night at Earl Carroll's" (1940) (11)	
2:30 World Adventures (9)	
3:00 Movie-Drama "Orders to Kill" (1959) (9)	
3:30 Chuck McCann (5)	
Boto (11)	
4:00 Sandy Becker (5)	
4:30 Surprise Show (11)	
5:00 Mike Douglas (9)	
5:30 Three Stooges (11)	
Paul Winchell (5)	
Superman (11)	

EVENING

6:00 Movie-Drama "The Women Eater" (1957) (9)	
Woody Woodpecker (11)	
6:30 Flintstones (5)	
Little Rascals (11)	
7:00 McHale's Navy (5)	
Honeymooners (11)	
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)	
Movie-Drama "Operation Boatneck" (9)	
Patty Duke (11)	
8:00 Secret Agent (5)	
Baseball—The Washington	

Today's Theater Movies

LIBRARY THEATRE: "THE SOUND OF MUSIC," Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer; 8:15 p.m.
DIPSON'S PALACE: "TRIPLE CROSS," Christopher Plummer; 7:30 p.m.; PLUS "KALIDOSCOPES," Warren Beatty; 9:22 p.m.

WINTERGARDEN THEATRE: "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS," Paul Scofield; 7:00-9:25 p.m.

WHITE WAY DRIVE IN: "A COVENANT WITH DEATH," George Maharis, Laura Devon.

VISIT REISS GAME PRESERVE and ANIMAL PARK

on Wolf Run Road off the Hazlet Road which runs from Olean to Cuba, N.Y.
Feed and see thousands of Game Birds and Animals. Buffalo, Lion, Ocelot, Elk, Bear, Wolves, Coyotes, Llamas, Guanacos, Bob Cats. Many types of Deer and Ornamental Birds. Nursery Barn Yard, Refreshment Stand. Admission all day, \$1.00, Children .50c (tax included). Free Parking.
Fee Trout Fishing. Thousands of 10"-20" in 6 acres of Spring Fed Waters. No license required. No limit. Catch and Cook your own.
Motel, Large comfortable Lodge where Game Dinners are served by appointment.
Registered English Setters, Irish Setters, English Pointers, Brittany, German Short Hairs, Vizslas, Weimaraners for Sale.
Phone Olean FR2-8628 for information.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

230 PENNA. AVE., WEST
WARREN, PA.
— PHONE 723-8731 —

WALL PAPER! JUST ARRIVED NEW PATTERNS! 59¢

ARMSTRONG EXLON FLOOR TILE
9" x 9" ea. TILE

GRUMBACHER ARTIST MATERIALS
NEW STOCK — COMPLETE LINE

CANVAS' — HYPLARA — OIL PASTELS — OILS — TABLETS PALLETS

PICTURES

FACTORY REPRODUCTIONS OF FAMOUS ARTISTS

16"x20" - 18"x24" - 20"x24" - 24"x30"

\$1.98 Ea. and \$2.98 Ea.

FRAMES AVAILABLE IN STOCK!

World's Newest House Paint!



\$1.80 a gallon

Maybe you never thought of paying this much for house paint... But you could never buy a paint like this before!

■ AN ENTIRELY NEW WHITE PAINT

— developed by Sherwin Williams Research Laboratories. It's for people who want a house paint that'll protect and really beautify years longer than conventional house paints

■ GUARANTEED ONE-COAT COVERS

— The Sherwin Williams Company guarantees Kem 1 Coat Premium House Paint will cover any previously painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If paint fails to perform as specified, enough additional paint to insure satisfactory coverage will be furnished at no cost.

■ SUPER QUALITY, SUPER DURABILITY

— Contains the finest ingredients Sherwin Williams has ever put into a house paint to keep your home looking fresh and bright long after other houses have been repainted.

■ ELEGANT APPEARANCE

— a truly brilliant "bright white" that stays white Rich, full bodied provides a "depth" of whiteness never before available, and an enamel like appearance. Resists mildew, fumes and dirt that dull ordinary paints.

Be the first on your street to have the most beautifully painted house

2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I sincerely thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, gifts and flowers I received during my stay in the hospital. Also Dr. Bryan, Nurses and Aides on Center for the wonderful care given me.

Donald Steel

3 In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Danny Wagner, who passed away 3 years ago today, June 6, 1964.

Time speeds on, 3 years have passed
Since death, its gloom, its shadows cast
Within our home, where all seemed bright,
And took from us a shining light,
We missed that light, and ever will,
His vacant place there's none to fill.
Down here we mourn, but not in vain,
For up in heaven we'll meet again.
Sincerely missed by
Mom, Dad, Brothers and Sister

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Johnny Burns who passed away 13 years ago June 6, 1954.

There is someone who misses you sadly
And finds time long since you went.
There is someone who thinks of you always

3 In Memoriam

And tries to be brave & content,
As we loved you, so we miss you,
In memory you are near.
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.
Sadly missed by Mom & Dad.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisors of Sugar Grove Township, Warren County, Penna., until 12 o'clock noon June 12, 1967 for the following: Approximately 10,000 gallons of D16 Asphalt Oil, to be applied on township road for dust control. The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

G. L. Sands
Secretary of the Board
Chandlers Valley, Pa.
May 31, June 2, 6, 8, 1967 4t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters of Administration on the Estate of William A. Byers, late of the Township of Line, stone, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

John W. Byers, Administrator
Tidioute, Pennsylvania
MERVINE AND CALDERWOOD
Attorneys
Warren National Bank Building
Warren, Pennsylvania
May 22, 1967
June 6, 13, 20, 1967 3t

5 LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of the writ of Execution (Money Judgment) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at the Warren County Court House, Warren Borough, Warren, Pennsylvania on WEDNESDAY, June 28, 1967 at 10 o'clock A.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Columbus, formerly the Borough of Columbus, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING in the north line of Main Street on the east side of the Broken-straw Creek, at a point Four (4) feet west from the southwest corner of the "Fry Block"; thence west along the north line of Main Street Forty (40) feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of Lot No. 2, now owned by L. H. Johnson; thence north by Lot No. 2, Ten (10) rods to the northeast corner of the same; thence east Forty (40) feet more or less; thence south along the "Fry Block" property Ten (10) rods to the place of beginning, containing 6,600 square feet of land be the same more or less, it being a part of Lot No. 3 on the map of Columbus Borough.

And having erected thereon a two-story frame dwelling house with car port.

And being the premises described in that certain mortgage recorded in Warren County Mortgage Book 183, at page 270.

Being further identified on Warren County Tax Map as Map and Parcel No. CY 371-5116.

Together with all and singular, the said property, improvements, and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of Anthony P. Sventek, a/k/a Anthony Paul Sventek and Jeanette E. Sventek a/k/a Jeanette Elizabeth Sventek, wife, at the suit of Curry Savings and Loan Association.

Notice is hereby directed to all persons in interest and claimants that a schedule of distribution will be filed by the Sheriff on July 7, 1967, and that distribution will be made in accordance with the schedule unless exceptions are filed thereto within ten days thereafter.

D. E. Allen, Jr.
Sheriff
June 6, 13, 20, 1967 3t

6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. 17 yrs. service. Free pickup and delivery. Arthur Pickard. 723-2724 or 726-0796. 4t

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We Can Do It
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77. Miscellaneous
Automotive
78. Bicycles
79. Bikes, Motorcycles
80. Auto Parts
81. Travel Trailers
82. Autos for Sale
83. Trucks, Tractors

6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. Al Lauffenberger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. 4t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728. 4t

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Service Hardware. 6-7-41

7 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Men's eyeglasses, vic. of St. J.'s church or parking lot. 723-2613. 6-8
Lost: Sm. brindle colored dog in Yankee Bush, named Ginger. Reward. Ph. 723-8195. 6-10

10 Special Announcements

Going out of town & won't be baking for 6 weeks. Start list of Aug. Mrs. Bruno Pace.

We are still running house cleaning specials. Ph. 755-4484 Tionesta, Pa. Huffman's Janitorial & 8 Hour Cleaning service.

Employment

11 HELP WANTED

Men over 18 for outdoor work Karnak Tree & Truck, 115 W Third Ave. 6-6

Wanted: Night cook. Apply in person Fairmont Hotel, 118 E. Main St. Youngsville, Pa. 6-7

Wanted female store clerk-Permanent full time position with responsibility, will include keeping accurate records of receiving, storing and issuing of supplies; and assisting storekeeper in filling requisitions. Pleasant working conditions with many fringe benefits. Apply in person at the Purchasing Office, Warren General Hospital. 6-7

Couple or woman to care for older man. Separate apt. Ref. Write Box H-11 % this paper. 6-7

Appliance Salesman, W. T. Grant Appliance Dept. is expanding. We need a hard hitting salesman to sell our complete line of Bradford Appliances. Qualifications - Married, over 23 yrs. old, own good auto. Previous experience helpful, but not necessary, interested in earning \$7,000 a year or better. Co benefits- paid vacations, paid holidays, paid training & paid sick time. Draw against commission. Interested: See Mr. Goodwill, W. T. Grant Appliance Dept., Market St. Plaza, Warren Ph. 726-0200. 6-7

Wanted: Mature couple to live in as houseparents. Woman for full time cooking. Good starting salary. 7 days off per mo. Other fringe benefits. Ruth Smith Home, Sheffield Ph. 968-5548. 6-9

Wanted: Someone with dozer to do work around new home Ph. 726-0173 after 5. 6-8

Male & female kitchen help. Apply in person. Blue Manor Restaurant, 211 Liberty 6-3

Chef-food manager position. A year round hotel of excellent reputation. Banquet & D.R. trade. Salary plus profit sharing. Write, giving resume to Box H-22 % this paper. All replies confidential. 6-6

COUPLE WANTED for managing phone answering service. Live in with free apt. & utilities with profit sharing plan. Write Box G-44. % this paper. 4t

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

2 women will clean 1/2 a day weekly. Ph. 757-9958 or 723-7376. 6-13

Will do ironings in my home. Phone 726-0893 before 3 P.M. 6-9

16 yr. old girl desires any type emp. except baby sitting for summer. 563-9755 aft 3-30 6-7

LIGHT trucking, will haul away any type of junk and clean cellars. Ph. 723-4353. 4t

14 Business Opportunities

For sale: One Brikerete manufacturing plant, complete \$3000 Ph. 814-226-9664 after 5 p.m. 6-7

RALPH'S

712 Conewango Ave.
All Meat Skinless
Wieners . . . 1b 59c
McCall Farm - Grade 'A'
Large Eggs Doz. 49c
Economy Pack 50 lb. Bag
Potatoes 99c

TYGER & KARL

R. D. 1, CLARION, PA.
WATER WELL DRILLING
Fast, Efficient Service
Rotary and Spudder
GOULD WATER PUMPS
Guaranteed Service,
Installation and Finance
Collect
Phone (814) 764-3761
Evening (814) 351-2870

14 Business Opportunities

Business place, beauty salon, profitable. 6 operators, ground floor, parking facilities. Owner going South. 210 W. 5th St., Jamestown, N.Y. 483-1904. 6-27

Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY
AT STUD
CICKSAW SAM
35" National Appaloosa pony bred to Shetland or welch mares will produce a foal which will become large enough for older children. High percentage reg. colts out of solid colored mares. 2-2 yr. old Nat. Appaloosa Geldings, 1-8 yr. old 44" pulling pony & 1-8 yr. old 45" Palomino gelding. Ernest Lindell Russell. 757-4796 6-8

2 ponies geldings 10 & 6 yrs broke for driving & riding, approx. 48" high. 723-2627. 6-13

A reg. Guernsey fresh with a beautiful udder. Vacci Phone 363-9094 6-8

Pinto Mare \$175. Palomino mare \$265. Pony mare \$125. All w/tack Ph 723-8328 aft. 1 p.m. 6-8

AKC reg. Dachshund puppies, Min. & sm. standard. 1 spayed female all shoos. Boarding of sm. pets & stud service Ph. 968-3793 before 3 All day Sat. & Sun. VI-VALLEY KENNELS Sheffield. 4t

For sale: 6 Week old Brittany Spaniel AKC registered. Ph. 757-8862. 6-10

For sale Cairn Terrier puppies and Siamese kittens. Ph Sugar Grove 489-3412. 6-7

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

4 AKC Reg. German Shepherd female pups, 9 wks. old, well bred. \$50. ea. Jmstn. 716-489-3944 6-12

AKC reg. Dachshund puppies, Min. & sm. standard. 1 spayed female all shoos. Boarding of sm. pets & stud service Ph. 968-3793 before 3 All day Sat. & Sun. VI-VALLEY KENNELS Sheffield. 4t

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17 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD - FORD - FORD
Cars - Trucks - Tractors
Farm Tractors & Implements
Full line of genuine parts
WHITNEY & WOOD
Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405
Open Even., Sunday 'til Noon 4t

19 FERTILIZER & LIME

Well rotted cow manure for lawn & garden. Sold by truck load or bushel Ph. 563-9094. 6-7

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Reed Sale Stable at Kimball Stand, 4 mi. N. of Jamestown on Rt. 60, Thurs., June 8th. Last Thurs. sale was good sized w/daggs, replacements and beef selling stronger. Calves sold stronger W.J. Marmelink sold top consigned cow. For the sale mixed dairy of 20 cows from Donald Chaslin Ellington, consisting of 12 bred for fall, 13 recently fresh and 5 due in the winter. This is a young milky dairy lacking condition, but will go home & improve. Several head of fresh & close-up Holstein cows & heifers. NORVEL REED & SONS Inc. Owner

For trucking your cattle to our sale call: Sherman 761-4111 or Russell 757-8147. Sugar Grove 489-7747 Use both of our certified markets to assure yourself of competitive bidding the best way. 6-7

Delmas - Raleigh Chesley AUCTIONEERS
No. East, Pa. 725-6172/725-7386 4t

21 FARM PRODUCE

For sale: Certified Blight Resistant Kennebec seed potatoes. Thompson Farms, Clymer, N.Y. 4t

22 Tractor - Mower Service
See the 1967 line of Bolens lawn & garden equipment now on display at Davies & Son, 1503 Conewango Ave. Ext. Your authorized Bolens dealer. T-Th-S

Authorized dealer for Massey-Ferguson lawn & garden tractor, C & S Cycle Shop, Rt. 6, Stoneham, Pa. 4t

WHEEL HORSE
Workingst horse you can own! The workhorse on wheels with 42 work-saving attaching tools. LOOMIS & SON Pittsfield, Pa. Ph. 563-4580 or 563-7715 4t

EDGETT BUILDING SUPPLIES

Contracting Insulation
Formica Kitchen Cabinets And
Formica Vanities
42 Clark St. 723-3670

SOUTHWESTERN CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Announces
TEACHER OPENINGS

3 - Business (typing, bookkeeping, introduction to business, business law, office practice)
2 - Physical Education: elementary.

Apply to:

Thomas R. Hasenpflug, Superintendent
Southwestern Central School District
600 Hunt Road,
Jamestown, New York 14701

Phone: 716-483-1183

Real Estate

24 ROOMS FOR RENT

Large room w/full house privileges. Finest, center, loc. Private entrance. Avail. to suitable young man. 726-0313. 4t

Sleeping room for gentleman. Private entrance. East Side. Phone 723-1797. 6-13

2 furn. rooms, newly remodeled. Inquire 15 Oak St. Warren before 3 p.m. 4t

Nice furnished room. Ph. 723-3417. 6-7

25 SLEEPING ROOMS

Sleeping room for working girl. 116 N. Irvine St. Ph. 723-2268. 6-7

26 APARTMENT RENTALS
3 rm. furn. apt. 2nd flr., utilities pd.- 1st flr. 4 rm. apt. unfurn. Ph. 723-6644. 6-10

27 Unfurnished Apartments
Upstairs, South side, 5 rms. & bath. Ph. 723-2399 after 5 p.m. 6-8

3 rooms, 3rd floor. Newly decorated. Phone 723-2515. 6-13

1st floor, 4 rooms & bath & utility room. Centrally located Ph. 723-7139. 6-13

N. Warren, 2nd floor 5 rooms & bath with garage. Adults only. Phone 723-8459. 4t

3 rooms with bath and private entrance. Center of town. Reply to Box H-33 % this paper. 6-8

28 Furnished Apartments

3 rooms, 3rd floor utilities pd. Young ladies only. Ph. 723-5718. 6-6

3 or 4 room apt. Also Toy Manchester puppy for sale. 723-2477 or inq. 37 Glade Ave. 6-10

3 room furnished apt. Adults. 5 blocks from Post Office. Ph. 723-2592. 6-8

Available early Fall 1967 to June 1, 1968. Adults no pets. 210 East St. 723-5567. 6-8

29 MOBILE HOMES

8'x30' house trailer for sale. Ph. 489-3437. 6-13

Furn. Trailer for rent. All utilities paid. \$85 per month. Phone 968-3793. 4t

For Sale: 1967 Hallmark, 10x50 2 B.R. furn., gd. cond. reas. Olson's Mobile Ct. eve. 6-10

RO-MA Mobile Homes, route 6 and 219 North at Lantz Corners Phone Mount Jewett 778-5961. Open evenings Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays 4t

For Sale: 8x38' Homette with alum. awnings. Immed. occupancy. Phone 757-4531. 6-9

For sale: 1958-8 x 46 Herlri, Good cond. Suitable for camp. Phone 726-0946. 6-9

For sale: 1967 Brookwood 12x50 3 B.R. Phone 723-5054. 6-7

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29 MOBILE HOMES

Open house, June 2nd, 3rd & 4th. Free door prizes, free refreshments. Large display of 2, 3, & 4 B.R. units. All new 12 widths. Only \$3495. Open daily to 9 p.m. Deer Head Mobile Homes, Rt. 17, Killbuck, N.Y. Salamanca 945-1052. 4t

MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT 60x120 723-1152 4t

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES
Open 9 'til 9 - 723-5960
Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa. 4t

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-6361 4t

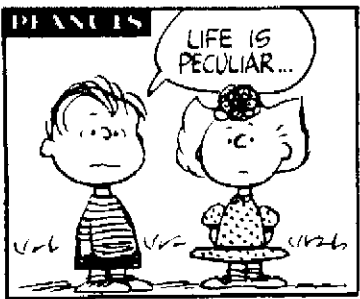
31 COTTAGES FOR RENT
2 B.R. cottage, Prend Pt. Chaut. Like, by wk. or mo. Ph. 723-0890 or 723-7335 6-8

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS

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QUALITY HOME REMODELING. Custom stone work, alum, siding, additions, & garages. Low cost, 7 yr. bank financing. Wm. Moss, Builders, 2640 Peach St., Erie, Pa. 16508. Ph. 454-1084. **tf**

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Garden mowing and lawn rolling. Gravelly equipment, ph. 723-4394. **tf**

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Moving Specialists Local or Long Distance Masteron Mayflower Phone 723-3535 **T&T**

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Skilled house painting. Free estimates. Reas. rates. Exp. Ph. 726-0615 or 723-1839. **6-6**

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Alterations, New Installations. C.R. Johnson, 723-8286. **tf**

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DISCOUNT PRICES on any type roofing, spouting, all solder joints. Chimneys repaired & capped. Insured & free estimates. R.E. Hollibaugh, ph. 489-7925. **tf**

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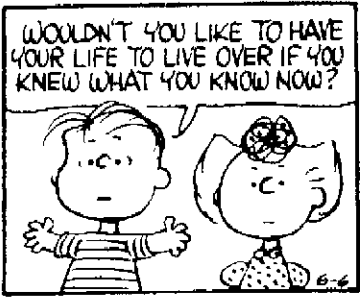
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NEED a new water pump? Phone 723-7430. Davies & Sons Sales & Service, 1503 Conewango Ave., Ext., Warren, Pa. Your authorized Myers Pump Dealer. **T-Th-Sa**

Merchandise

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EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 3/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. Ph. 723-4551. **H**

1/2 price Kodak 8 MM camera

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Console stereo for \$1 with the

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80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

30" gas range, H.S. encyclopedia, large comb. desk & dresser, & some odds & ends. 9 Hillside Dr. Weds. noon till 5 p.m. **6-7**

2 Wooden storm door comp.

sizes 36x80 & 32x80. Boys roller skates size 10, Man's Blue suit & white sport coat size 38. Inq. 1807 Madison Ave. **6-7**

6 sturdy sections white picket

fence & gates \$15. Phone 723-7835. **6-8**

Doll buggy & very nice doll.

Also Aurora Road race game. Ph. 968-5589. **6-8**

Stereo con. AM/FM, new 19" port

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Myer Shallow well pump. Like

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Garage Sale: Refrig., good

used clothing, misc. Tues. & Wed. June 8th & 9th. 9:30 to 3 Eve. 7 to 9 First home above the Fox's Trailer Court. **6-7**

Lyman easy re-loader 12 gauge

Set over & under skeet gun. Set of men's golf clubs Ph. 723-7751. **6-10**

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CASH and CARRY

Ruberoid 235-lb. SHINGLES \$6.95 sq.
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15-lb. & 30-lb. ASPHALT FELT \$2.25 roll
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Marble Chips, Roof-Coating & Cement, and Corrugated Plastic Panels.

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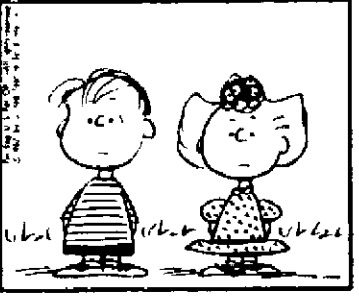
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Air-Way, Kirby, Hoover, Filter, Queen G.E. & all other vac. cleaners repaired. Parts stocked. New/used. Aver 726-0768. **6-10-H**

10 gal. aquar., child's rocker,

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Portable typewriter, virtually

new. Suitable for graduation gift. Ph. 723-9673. **6-10**

For Sale: Folk guitar, cornet

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8 x 12 alum. patio roof, used

2 mos. 1/2 of original price. 726-0217 from 6 to 8 PM. **6-9**

1/2 H.P. air compressor & plow

for Gravelly tractor. Phone 723-2817. **6-9**

Garage Sale: 132 Railroad St.,

Chapman Dam Rd., Clarendon starting Weds., May 31. **6-7**

SPOITS before your eyes—on

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Walnut knee hole desk & Collier

Encyclopedia. J. Classic. Inq. Karr res. 342 River Rd. **6-8**

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Elna, Singer, Necchi, Kenmore

White & all imported Sew. machines repaired. Parts stocked New & used. Aver 726-0768. **6-3-H**

NEW & used sewing machines.

Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0468. **T.F.**

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Household sale: L.R. & kitchen furnishings. All in good cond. Inq. 2599 Pa. Ave. W. Ext. 6-13 **tf**

For Sale: Philco refrigerator.

Reasonable. Phone 723-2826. **6-7**

30" Electric range, 1 year old.

Like new. Phone 723-9437 after 4 P.M. **6-12**

For Sale: 5 Piece dinette set.

\$25. Phone 723-5661. **6-7**

9' 4"x12' 6"- Herez Oriental

rug—perfect. \$300. Ph. 723-7735 after 5. **6-10**

Used refrigerators, ranges,

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82 RADIO, TV, Hi-Fi

21" & 24" TV's have new picture tubes. \$25. Phone G. Valley 1-436-3972. **6-13**

86 TO GIVE AWAY

Full grown white angora tom cat, adults preferred. Ph. 723-1907 after 5:15. **6-6**

Brown part Pomeranian. Male

1 1/2 yrs. old. Phone 723-2318. **6-7**

9 week old pups, part Collie &

Hound. Ph. 489-7491, after 5. **6-3**

To give away: 4-7 week old

kittens. Phone 563-7530. **6-3**

87 WANTED AND SWAP

Wanted: Used 2 wheel utility trailer. Ph. 757-8503. **6-13**



87 WANTED AND SWAP

Wanted: good clean ground pine. Ivy M. Kinney, Ph. 927. 6293 in Marienville. **tf**

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

For sale: Set of Ludwig drums like new. \$125. Phone 757-8428. **6-8**

PIANO - ORGAN SPECIALS.

New 1967 Wurlitzer Spinnet & console demonstrator, display models. Big savings \$44. Call collect. 456-1573. Hedberg's Piano & Organ Center, 300 W. 3rd, Jamestown, N.Y. **6-8**

Steinway & other fine pianos;

the Hammond Organ. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie. Or in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory St. **tf**

91 Machinery and Tools

Some machinery & good used lumber for sale. Inq. 1599 Hall St. **6-13**

American 4"x13" Column radial

drill press, power clamping plain box table, very good cond. Boye & Emes 18"x48" engine lathe tape attachment 4-jaw chuck, face plate, older but good gray double housing planer table 20"x84" one rail head, older but exc. cond. Allas or Spindle drill press with coal-out, good cond. Will sell all or part. Ph. Karl at 216-425-7851 between 8 a.m. & aft. 5 p.m. 216-1VI-8551. **6-6**

93 PLANTS, SHRUBS

Colorado Blue Spruce 7, 8, 9 yrs. old, 75c ea. 20% disc. lots of 10 or more. Morse Walker, Findley Lake, N.Y. 769-2799. **tf**

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

NOW is the time to have that gun permanent blued. For quick guaranteed service call 563-7808, Sid Haight, Jr. Don't wait till Fall — I'll be hunting. **tf**

95 MISCELLANEOUS

For sale: Restaurant liquor license. Phone 563-7474 between 5:30 & 8:30 p.m. **tf**

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

16 foot Lyman canvas cover, 40 hp Mercury steering trailer, \$425. Jmst. 487-0690. **6-13**

12" runabout with trailer. Ph.

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Test drive—flote bote, house

boats, Chris Craft, Corsair runabouts, by appointment. Used 14' Grumman sport boat complete with sails & trailer. WOLF RUN MARINA. We also give sailing lessons. **tf**

15' molded plywood-25 hp elec.

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1965-16' M.F.G. w/60 h.p. Mer.

Cruiser, I.O. drive complete conv. top & Boyer trailer. Sun & fun seating. Ph. Erie 452-4678. **6-6**

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97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

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2 - 1967 SCOUTS

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65¢ GERANIUMS 65¢

4"—LARGE Plants in Bloom with Buds—4" Potted Cannas Lantana Prycantha

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The FINEST Potted Roses—Good Varieties Celery, Lettuce, Eggplant, Melons, Cabbage

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1965 Matador Bultaco 200 cc. new looking. Exc. cond. Ph. 723-2097. **6-13**

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